

Potential cost high for prison cuts

By SMITA PATEL
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Richard Arbenz describes himself as a 38-year-old career criminal spending his third term for burglary at the state correctional facility in Soledad.

But, in a letter to the director of the state prison system, Arbenz says he found a way to break out of the cycle of crime and violence — through an education program at the prison — only to find it in danger of being snatched away.

While SJSU students, staff and faculty complain about hardships caused by budget cuts, a less audible segment of the SJSU community is also reeling under the blow.

They are the inmates at Soledad prison who, through the post-secondary correctional education program (PSCE), have been working toward a two- or four-year college degree offered through a joint program by SJSU, Hartnell College and the state prison in Soledad.

In his letter to James Gomez, director of the California Department of Corrections, Arbenz, who says he is only a year away from completing his bachelor's degree in social science, pleads for the continuation of the program.

"For the first time in my life I know what I want to do, and I have confidence in my ability to achieve it. None of this would have been possible without the

PSCE program at Soledad," he wrote.

SJSU has been involved with the Soledad program since 1982, according to Robert Gliner, chairman of the sociology department, who has been teaching in the program since 1984.

Each semester, five SJSU professors — mainly from the College of Social Sciences — each visit Soledad once a week and provide instruction on various subjects in the college's curriculum, Gliner said.

There are approximately 40 students in the SJSU program at Soledad, said Paul Bradley, dean of Continuing Education at SJSU. The program is coordinated through the department of Continuing Education and the College of Social Sciences.

The program works on a contract basis between SJSU and the department of corrections, but due to a shortage of funds, the corrections department said it did not have the money to fund the program any further, thus putting the program in jeopardy, said Bradley.

But Bradley said after speaking to Dean of the College of Social Sciences James Walsh, they decided to continue funding the program, at least through the spring semester, by directing funds from administrative expenses to faculty salaries.

"We have made a commitment that everyone will give up administrative costs to faculty salaries so we can continue the program through the spring,"

Bradley said.

Walsh agreed SJSU is "reasonably confident" of continuing the program in the spring, though the fall 1993 semester is still uncertain.

About half the money for the program comes from the state department of corrections, Bradley said. The remainder comes from federal financial aid grants to students. The program is self-supporting and receives no university budget money, Bradley said.

The lack of funds is the result of across-the-board cuts of State General Fund money going to the Department of Corrections, said Douglas Boyd, acting chief of education for the education unit of the corrections department.

At present, only college-level programs have been cut and the department is trying to preserve its high school equivalency program, literacy program and vocational training programs, Boyd said.

The inmates who participate in the program do so in addition to their regular work schedule, said Gliner, who intends to return to teach at Soledad during the spring semester.

SJSU provides upper division classes to inmates who have already completed their general education requirements through Hartnell College.

"The students compare favorably with our stu-



BY RICK WACHA—SPARTAN DAILY

Sociology chairman Robert Gliner teaches at Soledad.

dents here," Gliner said. "Teaching there has been one of the more positive experiences in my career."

According to Gliner, students at Soledad often have to deal with many hardships in order to participate in the program.

Gliner said students undergo teasing by other inmates who consider them sissies, though this has declined as the program has gained respect.

See SOLEDAD, Page 3



Aerobics instructor Teri Waxed leads students through a "funky style" routine during Friday afternoon's "Aerobicthon" in the Spartan Complex.

'Aerobicthon' kills stress before finals marathon

By VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As Traci Deguchi was falling asleep at home while typing a term paper Friday afternoon, she remembered the Aerobicthon was being held that day. So she decided to check it out. Two hours of aerobics later, she was energized enough to head home to type her paper.

After the Aerobicthon, the senior journalism major said she felt better. "It helped me relieve a lot of stress, and it gave me a lot of energy," Deguchi said.

Term papers, essays and projects are just some of the things that drive students crazy just before the holiday break, bringing them to the second annual Aerobicthon on Friday in the Spartan Complex.

"The main purpose of the event was to relieve students of stress and make them forget about finals," said Carol Sullivan, an SJSU human performance instructor who organized

the Aerobicthon. She said she was pleased with the turnout.

More than 75 students exercised for about two hours. Students started by stretching out their muscles. Becky Smogtherman, an instructor for the Almaden Athletic Club, then started the Aerobicthon.

"This is the kind of activity that really does relieve a lot of stress," said Zack Bennet, a senior. "And it's good to start with a clean slate right before finals."

The Aerobicthon was taught by six instructors, each taking about 15 to 20 minutes.

Sullivan said the styles ranged from low-impact to high-impact.

"I like the high-impact (aerobics) a lot better, because you exert a lot more energy and you get a lot more out of it," said Virdell Williams, a music major.

"The focus is on the instructor and on the activity you are doing," he said. "It sort of relieves your



SJSU alumni Ed Batista sweats through an hour-and-a-half workout.

mind from thinking about finals."

Williams takes midday aerobics classes because they relieve stress between classes.

A different routine was brought to the class by Terri Waxed. During her 15 minutes, she taught the class a "funky" style of aerobics, which most of the students seemed to like.

She taught them a piece, repeated it and later added another combination until the students incorporated a variety of movements.

The biggest benefit is a cardiovascular workout while having a lot of fun, Waxed said.

"My favorite part of the exercise was the funk part because I've never done anything like that before," Deguchi said. "I thought that was a lot of fun."

Waxed was an instructor at SJSU last year. Since then she has taught aerobics at Apple Computer in Cupertino. Waxed, who is in her second semester teaching Aerobicthon, said she's always loved teaching and wants to continue.

With the turnout of this year's Aerobicthon, Sullivan will have another next fall. She usually does it on the first Friday in December.

Arson suspects' hearing moved; bail for three is \$2 million each

By JOHN PEREZ
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three former SJSU students charged with arson with great bodily injury in the 1990 Moulder Hall fire will receive a preliminary hearing on Dec. 11, postponed from an earlier date of Dec. 4.

Bryan Garrett, a University Police Department investigator, said the trial was postponed because the judge spent longer than anticipated trying a murder case.

According to past issues of the Spartan Daily, the fire caused \$300,000 in damage and injured 21 students, sending six students to the hospital. Court documents indicate that bail was set at \$2 million for each of the suspects, Matthew James Merideth, Joel Flanders and Terrance Loyd Jones. They are currently out on bail.

Court records also show two of the suspects have retained independent counsel, except for Joel Flanders who has a public defender. Their attorneys could not be reached for comment.

According to past Spartan Daily articles, the Moulder Hall fire was started when three students pushed a couch in front of room 315 and set it ablaze. The occupants of the third-story room injured themselves when they jumped.

If the three are found guilty, they could serve from five to nine years in state prison.

The preliminary hearing is set for 8 a.m. in San Jose's Municipal Court Building.

Ames, SJSU study sky-high pollution

By KARA GARCIA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Eleven SJSU meteorology students joined 160 scientists and support crews from nine countries to participate in an Ames Research Center study to determine high altitude emissions using specially equipped Ames aircraft.

The Stratospheric, Photochemistry, Aerosols and Dynamics Expedition (SPADE) project's primary mission was to determine the effect future stratospheric aviation will have on the ozone.

The two graduate and nine undergraduate meteorology students chosen to participate released two to four weather balloons, or radio sondes, in a six-hour period on a daily basis for two weeks in November to determine weather conditions at an altitude of 100,000 feet.

Radio equipment attached to the three-and-a-half- to four-foot diameter weather balloons tested for atmospheric pressure, temperature and humidity and transmitted the results to a radio receiver in a laboratory in Duncan Hall.

At the same time, the ER-2 platform aircraft flew in the stratosphere and took the same measurements the weather balloons collected. The purpose was to confirm that the data the aircraft

See BALLOONS, Page 10

EDITORIAL

Teachers are worth more than they will ever be paid

Barry Bonds' \$43 million salary offer could pay salaries of 2,050 top CSU professors

It really doesn't matter to us if Barry Bonds' pending \$43 million dollar contract with the San Francisco Giants becomes reality or not.

But things are getting absurd. We do not argue with Bonds' right to take what is being offered to him. He owes it to himself and his family to take advantage of the situation. After all, it is the American Way.

And we don't believe for a second that the owners can't afford to pay these huge salaries.

Businesses don't do anything that isn't in their best interest. Obviously, the Giants feel signing Bonds will benefit the club in the long run.

And in terms of sheer magnitude, Disney Chairman Michael Eisner's one-day take of \$125.6 million earlier this month dwarfs any paycheck a pro-athlete has ever cashed.

But it's time to restore some common-sense values.

In terms of importance to society, entertainers pale in comparison to other professions.

For example, the top pay scale for professors here at SJSU is \$60,960. Nothing to sneeze at, but still not equitable.

Eisner's one-day bonus could pay the annual salaries for 2,050 top-scale professors in the California State University system.

We realize that entertainers will always reap huge bucks. But society needs to have more respect for those professions that have lasting, meaningful impact.

People don't go into education expecting to get rich, former University of California President David Gardner's enormous pension notwithstanding.

But we should at least give them the respect they deserve. Without an education, how would Mr. Bonds' accountant be able to count all those millions?

Forum Page Policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas."

Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sometimes the production staff is available until 10 p.m. and will gladly take your submission.

They may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192. Or they can be FAXed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, phone number, address and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh or Word for Windows. We can't deal with other types of word processors. Always bring a print-out of your letter.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel and length. Categories available to non-Daily

staff writers are:

Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporter's or Editor's forum: Opinion pieces written by Spartan Daily staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

Staff editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.

In all cases personal attacks will usually not be printed and all submissions must include a daytime phone number because we check on each letter to make sure that it is an original letter written by the person who signed the letter.

No phone number means no publication.

SPARTAN DAILY

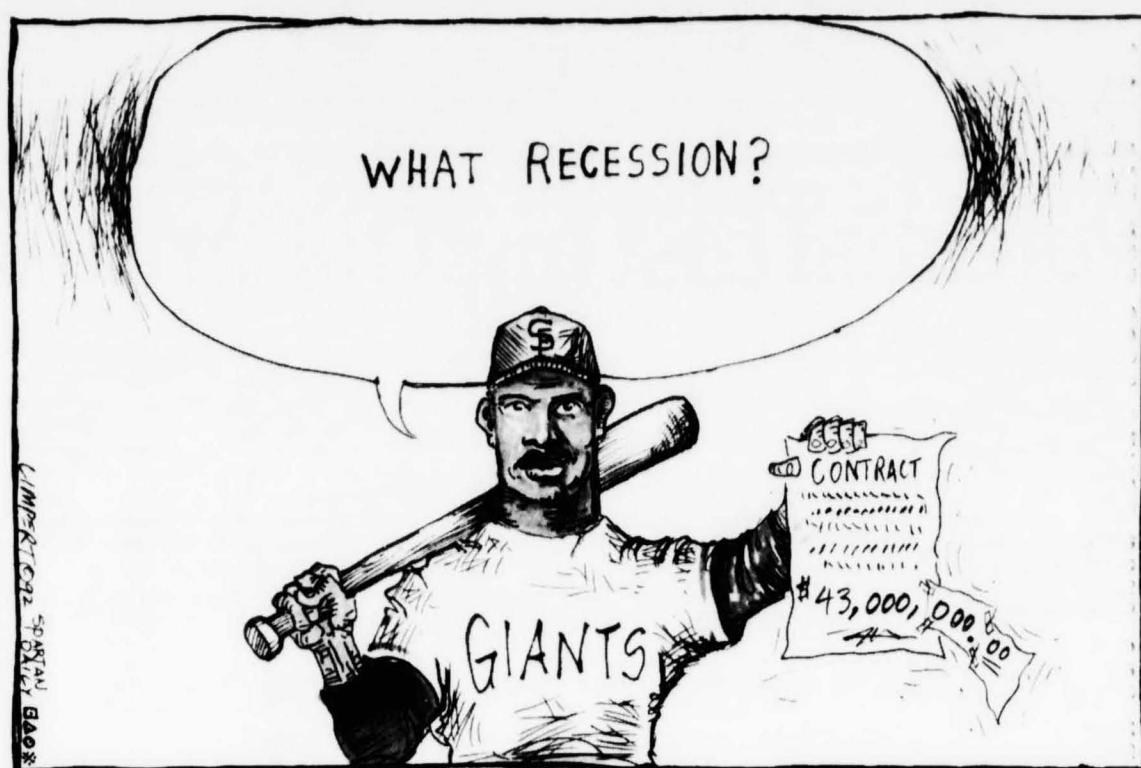
SMITA PATEL executive editor

ADELE GALLUCCI city editor
SCOTT SADY photo editor
MARCIO J. SANCHEZ chief photographer
JOHN VIEIRA forum editor
BRIAN HARR arts & entertainment editor
JOHN PEREZ features editor
JIM SILVA sports editor
LES MAHLER chief copy editor
ATOOSA SAVARNEJAD national & foreign editor

GREG CAMPBELL advertising director

RAMIL G. RAMIREZ retail advertising manager
AARON CALILAN advertising art director
NEELAM PATEL national advertising manager
LIONEL R. CARREON advertising production manager
CHRISTINA MION advertising marketing manager
JIM BUTLER advertising marketing manager
RYAN CASE advertising downtown manager
SUSAN GAMBERG advertising co-op manager

REPORTERS: JIM BATCHO, STEVEN CHAE, SEAN COOPER, RICHARD ESPINOZA, AMOS FARIAN, KARA GARCIA, DON MC GEE, ERIK HOVE, RACHEL LUTHER, VICTOR MARKOVICH, JR., JANE MONTES, DEBRA MYERS, KERRY PETERS, MARIA C. ROSE, NICOLE SIRI, MATT SMITH, JON SOLOMON, BRIAN WACHTER.
COLUMNISTS: LYNN BENSON, BROOKE SHELBY BIGGS, ANGELA HILL, DOROTHY KLAVINS, JASON ROTHMAN, NICOLAS SMITH.
ILLUSTRATORS: ED FOWLER, FRED LIMPET.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: PATTI EAGAN, JENNIFER FEURTADO, MARVIN FONG, KAREN HANNER, DAVE MARSHALL, LEZLEE MCFADDEN, TARA MURPHY, RICK WACHA.
ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: BILL BEEMAN, JEFFREY BREDEK, CHRISTOPHER JETER, ADAM RUBENSTEIN, AARON THATCHER, DOUG WALKER, KELLEY WELSH.
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ARTISTS: WILLIAM CHEN, AVELINO POMBO, RICK RODERER, BOB STONEBURNER.



FRED LIMPET - SPARTAN DAILY

Santa, who will protect the reindeer this season?

Open letter to Mr. Santa Claus:

I must forgo my usual wish list this year to address a more pressing issue. Now, I don't normally stick my nose into other people's private lives, and I know what you think about pouting, but this time you've gone too far.

I don't know if you keep up with current events up there in the Arctic, but it would be hard to miss the on-going debate down here concerning family values. As a role model and opinion leader for several centuries, we look to you to exemplify the kind of moral righteousness that is the foundation of civilization. Instead, we've got turpitude.

Stop me if you've heard this, Mr. Claus, but I was listening to the radio a few weeks ago, and heard about the herd of reindeer on a southern Alaskan island that had outgrown its food supply. Reindeer were dying constantly, but the population continued to grow.

The Department of Fish and Game for the state decided to shoot the animals to relieve their suffering. Environmen-

talists scrambled to airlift as many of the critters as possible, but had to leave 600. All but 87 were subsequently shot, many dragging their mutilated bodies around in the snow before they died, thanks to poor marksmanship.

Now the race is on to save the remaining deer. After all, you'll need them by Dec. 24. The Department of Fish and Game wants to shoot them, but environmentalists say that's not necessary. Why? Well, that's the disturbing part.

It seems the reindeer aren't really starving to death at all, according to one environmentalist. He says that most of the reindeer who died before the shooting were male. Apparently, they died after a "unusually long mating season." Simply put, ol' Donder died because he was oversexed.

My suspicions were thereby confirmed: I had always wondered about Rudolph and Clarice in that seasonal cartoon "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Rudolph was — what — one year old when he first played reindeer games? I recall his spindly legs flapping as he learned to fly, powered by hormones. Clarice had just batted her eyelashes and whis-

pered in his ear that she thought he was cute.

"I'm cute! I'm cute!" Rudolph cried (his consonants were muddled by the nose cap that hid his blinking snout).

Should we be telling our children that at one year old, they should be courting? I think not.

But now it is public that Blitzen and his buddies vacation in the balmy climes of Alaska in the off-season, doing Lord knows what with the does. I suspect that egg nog factors in here, tossed back liberally by the bucks before they go cruising the white-tails, if you know what I mean.

It seems the reindeer aren't really starving to death at all... ol' Donder died because he was oversexed.

How will I explain that Santa won't be coming to town to my one-year-old niece? Will



Brooke Shelby Biggs

So ... What's your Point?

I tell her that when Rudolph was her age he was already hitched? Or that Comet expired because he was doing what those people do on the channel we won't let her watch? I don't even want to think of what goes on in the elves' toy shops.

The disintegration of family values had rattled me before, but I will lose all hope if this is not stopped. Santa, do your moral duty and rein in those deer. Our children's future depends on it.

P.S. Can I have a choo-choo?

Brooke Shelby Biggs is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every Wednesday.

The cycle continues for loving and hating

The Christmas spirit is supposedly here: a time for making resolutions, getting sick, getting better, struggling through finals and remembering old friends and enemies.

These annual obligations are all right, especially remembering enemies. But "enemy" is such a politically incorrect term when referring to people.

The word "enemy" sounds so deadly and inhumane. To be an enemy, I would have to view the person as less than an individual, as an object to be eliminated.

And of course, I don't want the people that drive me crazy eliminated. I thrive on having them in my life. They drive me bonkers and test the limits of my patience.

We play a game of "Let's test the limits of human endurance: the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." We like to see how much we can endure.

At one time or another, we all have someone in our life we love to hate.

One young man comes to mind very quickly. He is the only person I love to hate.

When I'm around him, I'm on the Southfork ranch with J.R. Ewing's stepson from hell.

He is the man I love to hate. From day two, he seemed different than other people.

I knew Erasure had written his hit "I Love to Hate You" with us in mind.

When I'm around him, I'm on the Southfork ranch with J.R. Ewing's stepson from hell.

He wouldn't back down from my arguments or shocking statements. And he liked the fact that I wouldn't back down from his original (meaning unique and maybe strange) ideas or his strong but subtle attitude.

We quickly learned each other's hot spots. We perfected the art of pushing each other's buttons.

Hence, the love-hate cycle commenced.

I'd frustrate him beyond measurement. He'd forgive.

He wouldn't talk for weeks. I'd forgive. More appropriately, I'd be relentless in making him see my point of view.

Songs like "Girlfriend in a Coma" and "I Used to Love Her, But I Had to Kill Her" frequently came to his mind.

I know, we're demented and crazy.

In the end, I won the battles; he won the war. We suffered the highest highs and the lowest lows.

In reality I thrive on seeing how far we challenge each other before one rejects the other. With this frustration came growth, but at an emotional cost.

I also hate loving him. Nothing can explain why we humans go through these painful cycles. Without such periods of love and hate, life would get a little boring.

The irony of this relationship is that it should lead to a point of no return, but it doesn't. We always return and we always forgive.

Someday, we might even



Maria C. Rose

Writer's Forum

take the time to develop a solid friendship.

Love-hate relationships are a cycle of struggle, passion and possession. In the end, there is no war to be lost or won, just a rollercoaster ride through life that comes with the territory.

After finals are over and my flu is gone, one resolution remains: to once again become friends with the enemy.

To the person I love to hate, I love you.

Psyche! Just kidding! See you in the next round.

Maria C. Rose is Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call (415) 595-2103.

A.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Meeting, 3 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 924-6240 or 924-6255.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Advent Mass, 12:10 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call 298-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Exploring the Catholic faith, 7-8:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th and San Carlos, call 298-0204.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Megatraveller: "Secrets of Swurgrumum," 6 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY: Officer Elections, 6:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 978-8108.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Prof. Elizabeth Radcliffe, "How Does the Humean Sense of Moral Duty Motivate?" 4 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 924-4519.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT (S.A.F.E.R.): Weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Washington Square Hall 115, call 924-5468.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Preventive Health Series: Contraceptive Methods, noon - 1 p.m., Health Building 208, call 924-6117.

SPARTAN MARCHING BAND: Spartan Marching Band Scholarship

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room(408) 924-3280

Fax924-3282

Advertising.....924-3270

Classified.....924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

AMA delegates say doctors self-referrals unethical, few exceptions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates said Tuesday it's unethical — with exceptions — for a doctor to refer patients to diagnostic centers or clinics the doctor owns.

The so-called "physician self-referral" question has sharply divided the 436 delegates at the semiannual meeting.

The resolution condemning self-referral came on a voice vote during the first working session for AMA delegates, who worked on self-referral, health care reform and other issues in committee for two days.

The resolution says it is unethical for physicians to own centers used for self-referral except:

—To meet a special medical need for a community.

—If the only way the center could be established is involvement by doctors who would refer there.

"This sets what's proper for a physician to invest in and refer to," said Dr. Joseph Painter, the AMA's president-elect.

The delegates' decision reverses a 6-month-old policy that allowed essentially unrestricted self-referral, said board member Dr. Nancy Dickey.

Self-referral created several problems for the profession, including the perception of impropriety and the real opportunity for doctors to profit from requiring expensive, and possibly unnecessary, tests on equipment they own. Self-referral has become an even greater target for reform as the nation focuses on ways to reduce health care costs.

The AMA is a policy-making body for the nation's physicians, although its actions are not binding on its members. Forty percent of U.S. doctors are members, but many others are members of local medical societies.

Soledad: Budget cuts may doom prison classes

From page 1

Nonetheless, students face difficult study conditions such as sharing a cell 9 feet by 5 feet with an inmate who is only interested in watching a football game, and little access to the educational tools available to students outside. However, the prison has several libraries, and prisoners often turn in term papers before they're due, he said.

"It requires a lot of discipline to be in prison and go to school," he said.

Warner Davis, director of the Hartnell program, agreed students, whose average GPA is 3.20, participate in the program at great personal expense, but said the program provides a vital service for the community.

"If you go to prison and do not get a behavior change, then you're going to come out ready to eat society alive," he said.

Double benefit for society

The prison education program provides a double benefit for society because it not only rehabilitates many of the inmates so they are better able to function upon release, but also places many of these former inmates in jobs where they can help prevent and reduce crime, Davis said.

"They return to their neighborhoods armed with information to help curtail violence and gangs," Davis said. "To cut that, I think, is kind of dumb."

Without the program, Davis said, inmates "get a post-graduate degree in how to maim and take property," because prisons serve as universities of crime.

"We recycle bottles and cans and paper and rags and we forget human beings are our most important resource," he said. "We need to recycle human beings by whatever means necessary."

Gliner said people who question the use of public funds to educate inmates must choose whether to pay for that, risk getting robbed by the inmates once they are released, or pay higher taxes to support them when they go on welfare.

"Do we want to keep building more prisons or do we want to break the cycle?" Gliner asked.

Intervention unlikely

Chris Janzen, a district aide with State Senator Alfred Alquist's office, said because the money that is being cut is part of the corrections department's discretionary funds, it is unlikely legislators will intervene to save

the program.

"It does turn out being very unfair for (the inmate students), but I guess that's the way they are going to handle it."

Outlook bleak

Officials are pessimistic about the program's future.

Bradley said the outlook for the program in the fall is cloudy and said it has less than a 50-50 chance of being continued.

The state money, which accounts for about half the Hartnell budget, is being completely eliminated, Davis said. The remaining funds come from grants, and the program is currently looking "anywhere and everywhere" for funds to make up the difference and keep the program running, he said.

Most people involved in the system agree they actually reduce the cost to tax payers.

High rehabilitation cost

The cost of keeping an inmate in state prison per year is between \$35,000 and \$40,000, according to Davis, and an inmate, upon being released can be expected to do between \$400,000 to \$500,000 worth of damage before being arrested again, so the cost to society of not rehabilitating criminals is high.

According to Davis, it actually costs less to educate a student in prison than it costs to educate a student on a campus.

The number of inmates who return to prison after being released is known as the recidivism rate. The average recidivism rate in the state is currently 64 percent, Davis said.

But fewer than five percent of the students who go through the Hartnell program return to prison, according to Davis.

The recidivism rate for inmates who go through the SJSU program is between zero and one percent, Gliner said.

Gliner said the classes provide students with an escape from the prison atmosphere where violence prevails and tensions run high.

An inmate can get stabbed while stepping out of his cell, but the classroom gives students an atmosphere where they can let their guard down, Gliner said.

Gliner said gang activity, which is heavily dominated by race, prevails throughout the prison, but has not penetrated the classrooms.

"This is a unique program, a very positive program that peo-

ple out in the campus and community need to see in context of what we can do to stop crime," Gliner said.

Arbenz has attempted to start a letter-writing campaign to persuade prison officials and legislators to reinstate the program.

"In the view of virtually every

expert, correctional education is the key to reducing crime and violence in the future," Arbenz wrote in a letter to the Spartan Daily.

"Why is the California Department of Corrections determined to stay in the past?"

NOT JUST WOMEN & PARTIES



It is true that Fraternities offer great social opportunities. However, there is much more to fraternities than just meeting women and partying. Fraternities offer leadership positions, scholarships, community service, personal growth, and brotherhood. Some of the

friendships you make in college could last a lifetime. The friends you meet in the fraternity will be more than friends; they will be your brothers! If you are interested in joining a fraternity or would like some more information...

Call The Fraternity Hotline
924-5969



TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR COMMUTE

If parking's a problem for you, let AlTrans show you another way. With 21 direct bus lines to campus, we can create an individualized program to meet your personal commuting needs.

To learn more, call

924-RIDE

You'll be glad you did.

AlTrans

Your Alternative Transportation Solution

Funded by SJSU Office of Traffic Parking

Call Today For FREE All Day Bus Pass

FREE All You Can Eat Cookies & Hot CHOCOLATE



All week during finals

A.S.

In front of the Associated Students office, 3rd floor in Student Union 8 - 10 am M - Th

TODAY

Last Associated Students Board of Directors Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers



Associated Students wishes everyone good luck on your finals

and a Merry Christmas!



Associated Students

Your Weekly Guide To A.S. Events — For more info, call 924-6240

MONTEREY SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAM

June 23 — August 18, 1993

Arabic, French, German, Italian, Korean, Portuguese and Spanish

June 16 — August 18, 1993

Chinese, Japanese and Russian

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
425 Van Buren Street, Monterey, California 93940
(408) 647-4115 Summer Intensive Language Program FAX (408) 647-3534

The Monterey Institute provides professional graduate education for international careers. For further information about master's programs in international business, international policy studies, international public administration, language teaching, or translation and interpretation, call the Admissions Office at (408) 647-4123.

All You Can Eat Spaghetti only \$4.95

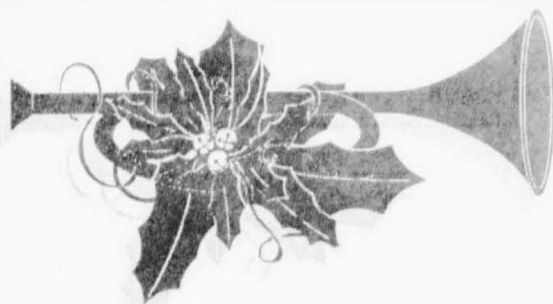
For the entire month of December, Strings is offering this afternoon special everyday from 2 - 5pm to help you during the Holiday Crunch. All you have to do is mention this ad and it's All You Can Eat time!

Strings

THE PASTA PLACE

Pruneyard Shopping Center
1875 S. Bascom Avenue • Campbell, Ca

559-1414



The JOYS of Shopping

COUNTLESS GIFT IDEAS...

Best sellers, boots, CDs, calendars, holiday cards, African & South American artifacts, silk teddies & teddy bears, flowers, perfume, hats & sports accessories.

DAILY CHOIRS...

Traditional, theatrical and comical. Stop by any Pavilion shop or restaurant to pick up a schedule!

FREE GIFTS...

With \$50 in Pavilion receipts dated November 27-December 24. Collect all three antique horn ornaments. Hurry, supplies are limited.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS...

The Pavilion is open Monday- Wednesday 10am- 7pm, Thursday- Saturday 10am- 9pm, and Sunday Noon- 6pm.

EASY ACCESS...

Three hours free validated parking with a purchase from any Pavilion shop or restaurant or take the light rail to the Paseo de San Antonio stops on First and Second Streets.



PAVILION SHOPS
• 150 S. First Street
First & San Fernando

Seasonal Sale

Fiesta Time

Don't Go To Mexico, Head For Pedro's!

Join Us for Our
Complimentary Buffet

Cabo Hour Specials

Margaritas 2.50

Well Drinks 2.00

Draft Beer 1.50

Shooter Special

Cabo Vacation Hours

4:30 to 6:30 PM Tues-Fri

Monday During Football

Cabo Moonlight Hours

11 PM to 12 AM Fri-Sat

316 N. Santa Cruz Avenue,
Downtown Los Gatos

354-7570



Diamond's Swanky Deals

It's Christmas time already. Thank God I'm an advertising major so instead of studying for finals I can shop and drink beers. Of course, I'm gonna sell back my books first so I can raise money to support my bad habits. Then on the way to pick up some knee pads for rollerblading, I'll probably kick it at Valley Fair for a while. The Record Shop will see me pick up a copy of Soul Asylum's new album for a little concert preparatory. Who knows, I may even swing by Regis Hairstylists and pick up a new do.

Next, I'm gonna head over for about ten platesful of Strings spaghetti for under five bucks. However, most of my time will be spent at Pedro's happy hour, very typical. I'll save just enough change to call a pledge to pick me up, and then I'm off to make some color copies at Kinko's. No, you can't ask of what.

The last task of Diamond's Swanky Wednesday will see me call up Council Travel to plan a trip to Oklahoma. Why you may ask? For a Foul Thing and some coldies at Eskimo Joe's. Then I'll just pass out with my little bro back at the Snake Pit.

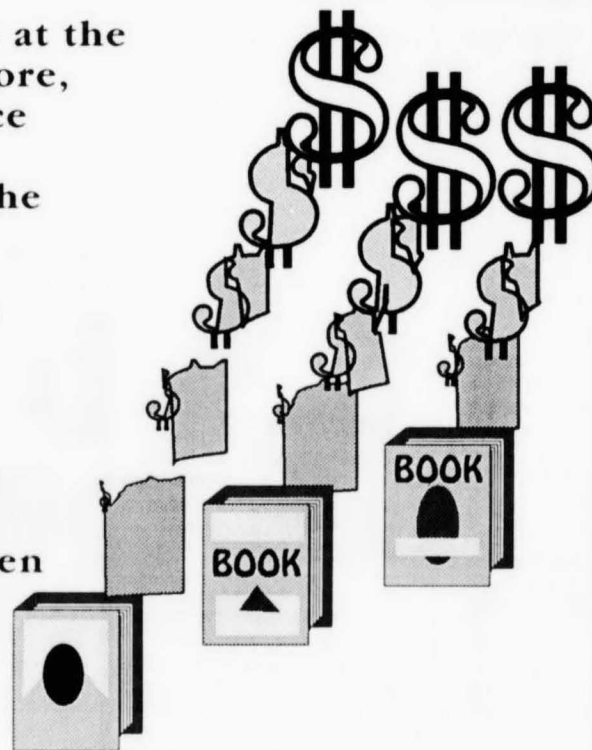
For those who care,

Diamond Jim

Turn Your Books Into Ca\$h at the Spartan Bookstore.

Sell your books at the
Spartan Bookstore,
customer service
window in the
lower level of the
Student Union,
Dec. 7 - 19
(during regular
store hours)

You can also
sell your books
at our tent
location, between
Sweeney &
MacQuarri,
Dec. 14 - 18
(9am - 4pm)



ENTER OUR DAILY DRAWINGS-
Win one of two \$50 Gift Certificates.

We will also be giving away campus
trial packs to every customer
at Bookstore location.
(while supplies last)



Spartan
Bookstore

Your Ed
Star

All S

Stude

Offers onl

Valley

WHO SA

hurry

1-YE

ON-S

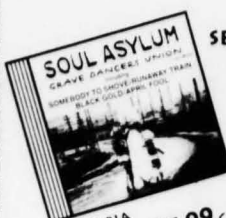
WARR

By Certain Restrictions

Savings

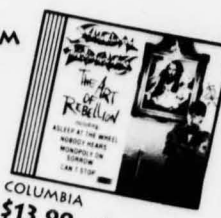


Holiday Hits Yule Love... 'Tis a Sony Season!



SEE SOUL ASYLUM
DEC. 11TH AT
THE
WARFIELD
THEATER

COLUMBIA
\$13.99 CD \$7.99 CASS.



COLUMBIA
\$13.99 CD \$8.99 CASS.

Record Shop

Valley Fair Mall 241-5825 Expires 12/24/92

Deals

ank God I'm
tudying for
course, I'm
raise money
way to pick
I'll probably
Record Shop
sylum's new
Who knows,
nd pick up a
r about ten
r five bucks.
it at Pedro's
ust enough
and then I'm
u's. No, you
d's. Swanky
cil Travel to
y ask? Far a
Joe's. Then
back at the
ho care,
n



Rollerblade

SALES • SERVICE • ACCESSORIES • RENTALS

\$100,000 GIVE AWAY
OVER ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GIFT
CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN
AWAY AT THE LOCATION BELOW.

SPECIAL BUYS

- Hop-Up Kit
- ABEC 3 German Bearings
- Knee Pads
- Wrist Pads
- Elbow Pads
- Rollerblade Hockey Stick
- (4) Hyper Hockey Wheels

	LIST	SALE
Problade	\$480	\$429
Slalomblade	\$350	\$299
Aeroblade	\$330	\$289
Metroblade	\$299	\$279
Macroblade	\$289	\$269
Macro Equipe	\$275	\$239
Coolblade	\$250	\$229

Your
Choice
\$20.00

Purchase any skate below and
receive a \$50 gift certificate
good at IN LINE SPORTS

Phone orders accepted
Must present this ad to receive offers
Offer expires 1-1-93

FREE
Rollerblade
Rental
Valid Mon-Fri.

**IN LINE
SPORTS**

Cupertino
(408) 25-BLADE
(408) 252-5233

In-Line Wheels
35% Off
msrp



19998 Homestead Rd. Cupertino, CA 951014

**GOOD LUCK
on finals!**

Reno	\$ 35*
Chicago	\$149*
Boston	\$184*
Paris	\$249*
Tokyo	\$290*
Israel	\$385*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on a
roundtrip purchase. Some restrictions apply. Taxes
not included. Fares are subject to change without
notice. Call for other student fares to worldwide
destinations.

Council Travel

394 University Ave. #900
Palo Alto, CA 94301

415-325-3888

LAST CALL FOR THE
HOLIDAYS!

COMMUNICATE IN COLOR

COLOR LASER COPIES

- Presentations
- Displays
- Charts & Graphs
- Transparencies
- Sales Flyers
- Copy From Slides

99¢

8 1/2" x 11" Plain 20lb
White Paper

**COLOR
COPIES**

Copies from slide transfer & color adjustments
are an additional charge.

kinko's
the copy center

295-4336
93 E. San Carlos St.
Across From McDonald's

252-7821

1821 Saratoga Ave
Corner of Saratoga &
Lawrence Express Way

Expires 12-31-92

Your Education is Already
Starting to Pay Off!

**20%
OFF**

All Salon Services

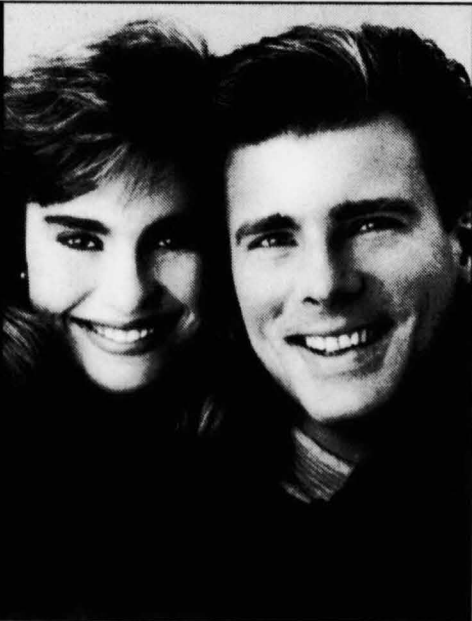
Student Discount Days

Offers only valid with Student I.D.

Valley Fair Mall

244-9999

REGIS
HAIRSTYLISTS



SPARTAN BOOKSTORE CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

* Dec 7 - Dec 19 *

20% OFF

General Books, Gifts, Clothing, Art
and School Supplies, Holiday Candy

***EXCEPTIONS:** TEXTBOOK DEPARTMENT, COMPUTER DEPARTMENT, ELECTRONICS
DEPARTMENT, EXPRESS STORE, MONT BLANC PENS, HARD COVER
BEST SELLERS, CLASS RINGS, CATALOGS, AND SCHEDULES



SPARTAN
BOOKSTORE
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.

WHO SAYS A NAME BRAND HAS TO BE EXPENSIVE?

Name Brands...Below Clone Prices!

EPSON
Equity 386SX-16Plus

\$499

Loaded with Great Features:

- 2MB RAM exp. to 14MB • 40MB IDE HDD
- 12" Mono VGA Monitor • 1.44MB 3.5"
- 101 key keyboard
- 1 Year On-Site Warranty

• **FREE Dinner Club Membership**

• **FREE Serial Mouse w/Ad!**

ACCESS
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGIES

(408) 247-4444

2225 EL CAMINO REAL
SANTA CLARA

Clip this ad to receive your special offer!



Rugby's in their blood



ABOVE: San Jose Seahawk and SJSU alumnus Scott Reese, left, tackles his Spartan Rugby Club opponent during a pre-season match at the South Campus field.

RIGHT: Members of the SJSU's first side engage in a set scrum with rookies during a pre-season training session.



PHOTOS AND STORY BY JEANETTE GLICKSMAN
— SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY



In 1834 in the small English town of Rugby, William Webb Ellis picked up a soccer ball and ran away from his teammates. More than 150 years later and thousands of miles away, the tradition of rugby is being carried on at SJSU.

The history of rugby at SJSU began before the turn of the century, when it was the school's predominant college game until it was surpassed by American football.

Rugby continued to be an important part of the campus and in 1924 hit its pinnacle when SJSU student Doug de Groot traveled to Paris to play in the XIII Olympic Games.

The United States won the tournament, the last in Olympic history. A fight following the championship game ended rugby's stay as an Olympic sport.

In 1971 students requested the university begin a rugby class. That class evolved into today's Spartan Rugby Club. Ron McBeath, director of SJSU's Instructional Resource Center, coached the club from 1971 until he stepped down to be the club's adviser three years ago.

"(Rugby) brings young people together from all walks of life," McBeath said about the educational qualities of the sport. "During the game, they run through one another, but then they'll get together and lick their wounds and socialize. And it lasts a lifetime."

Rugby has also been an instrumental part of Mike McDonald and his family's life. McDonald, who took over for McBeath as the club's coach, learned the game as an SJSU student 34 years ago.

McDonald and his wife, Patty, met at SJSU and have been involved in rugby ever since. They also passed the sport on to their kids, two of whom play for the SJSU club right now.

"We raised the children on the side of the rugby field," Patty McDonald said. "Our whole lives revolve around rugby."

'We raised the children on the side of the rugby field. Our whole lives revolve around rugby.'

Patty McDonald
Mother of two SJSU rugby players

The McDonalds' sons, 25-year-old Tim and 21-year-old Brian, have each been playing rugby for about 10 years. Tim is president of the SJSU club.

The McDonalds have traveled around the world, playing rugby in places such as Great Britain, Australia and Hong Kong.

They said the international rugby community is like an extended family. Wherever they go, they run into fellow rugby enthusiasts.

When Tim traveled to Fiji with a Northern California all-star team, he played with the sons of his father's former teammates.

Despite the sport's physical nature, the McDonalds said it's not as violent as it looks. Through all their years of rugby, they've suffered very few injuries.

"The lack of protective equipment keeps the injuries to a minimum," Mike McDonald said. "No weapons; flesh gives — it's resilient."

So is the spirit of rugby at SJSU. Through years of up-and-down success, the Spartan Rugby Club is about 40 members strong.

"The one thing that makes (rugby) different from any other game I've seen is the camaraderie — not just the guys on your team, but all the guys," said Shane Strudwick, a member of the club.

That tradition of rugby carries on at SJSU. William Webb Ellis would be proud.



ABOVE: SJSU rugby coach Mike McDonald explains positioning in a set scrum to the team's second side.

LEFT: SJSU rugby club president Tim McDonald pours some of teammate Winnie Powell's homemade beer onto a gash he suffered during a recent match with the San Jose Seahawks.



JENNIFER FEURTADO — THE SPARTAN DAILY

New womens' basketball head coach Karen Smith gives instructions to her players during practice.

New coach starts rebuilding

By KARA GARCIA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Karen Smith came to SJSU because she wanted to be in a position to build a team. Because of the womens' basketball team's poor finish last season, some believe she came to the right place.

"They weren't a two and twenty team," the new head coach said referring to the team's overall record last season. Smith attributes last season's losses partially to key injuries at crucial times during the season.

But she sees the team coming out to win this season. "They are ready to come out of that (losing streak). We have good leadership and five new, enthusiastic faces," she said.

Smith, 30, joined the Spartans after an eight-year stint as assistant coach for UC Berkeley.

Her own four year playing career as a Bear culminated in 1984 by being named a finalist for the Wade trophy, which she called

the "Heisman trophy for women's basketball."

She said she was happy as an assistant coach at Cal, but when the opportunity to be a head coach at SJSU presented itself, she was ready for it.

Smith has a lot of plans to turn the team's losing streak around, primarily by changing the team's playing style.

"I want them to run more and shoot more from the three-point range. I want more of a motion-type of game," she said.

She has set several goals for the team and for herself. She says the team is capable of winning at least 10 to 15 games this season and hopes the lady Spartans can be one of the top eight teams in their conference to go to the Big West tournament in March.

Big West conference play doesn't start until the January 4 game against Nevada-Reno, but she feels she has the right combination of players this year to help

them attain their goals.

She has eight returning players and six new ones this season who are excited about the team and are ready to work hard.

"I'm excited about having a new coach. I miss the old coach but we have to move on," said Shemekia Brown, a sophomore forward.

Brown said she likes Smith's enthusiasm and the fact the team is in much better physical shape since Smith took over.

Smith is assisted by Gary Dean, an assistant at SJSU for 4 years and Sharon Turner, who returned as an assistant coach after playing on the Spartan basketball team from 1981 to 1986.

Smith stressed the importance of building team confidence during the pre-season.

"I think it will set the tone for the season," she said.

They play USF at home Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Event Center.

Bonds deal finally inked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Forty-five hours after he walked into the room, Barry Bonds finally made it to the microphone.

Bonds' record \$43.75 million, six-year deal with the San Francisco Giants was finalized Tuesday after endless haggling among lawyers in a three-sided negotiation.

He'll be playing left field for the Giants, his father's first big-league team, on opening day — and wearing that No. 24 made famous by Willie Mays, his godfather, four decades ago.

"I have the opportunity to fulfill the dream of an idol," Bonds said, choking back emotions at times. "I get to keep his name alive and it's an honor for me. I want to thank the San Francisco Giants for talking to Willie and giving me this opportunity and especially Willie for allowing this to happen. This is the greatest moment in my entire life."

Bonds, a 28-year-old outfielder who spent his first seven seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1990 and 1992.

Bonds' deal easily topped the \$32.5 million, five-year contract that Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles agreed to on Aug. 24. The average annual value of \$7,216,667 topped the \$7.1 million average of Ryne Sandberg's four-year contract with the Chicago Cubs, a deal agreed to on March 3.

Just when you thought it was over.
We'll be back January 27. So pick up
the *Spartan Daily*, We'll be there!

NEW SCIENCE GE SECTIONS not listed in SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

METEOROLOGY 10: Weather & Climate

Section 7: 0830-0920 MWF code 20647

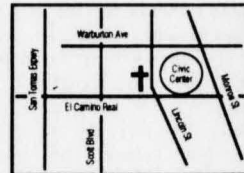
Section 8: 1230-1320 MWF code 20649

See Schedule of Classes for other sections

Also Meteorology 110: Atmospheric Sciences
and Meteorology 112: Global Climate Change

"Let us together worship the Lord"

English Worship 12:00pm
Young Adult
Discussion Meeting 1:30pm
Korean Worship 1:30pm



Bethel Korean
United Methodist Church
244-8710
1700 Lincoln St., Santa Clara 95050

ask for Rev. Kim

Amtrak Revives Capitol Rail Sale

Last winter's promotional fares on the *Capitol*s were so popular that the trains made headlines, breaking ridership records. This winter, Interstate 80 is still unpleasantly crowded, but there's plenty of room on the *Capitol*s, so here comes a whole new deal.

One Dollar Returns

Dollar days are here again! Take a round trip on Amtrak's *Capitol*s for \$1 more than the one way fare. For example, San Jose-Sacramento is just \$21 round trip, to Chico only \$43 round trip, Reno \$61, or the Napa Valley a very attractive \$22 round trip. The \$1 return is valid every day until April except for the following holiday blackouts: November 24-26 and 29, December 18-19, 23-24 and 27, January 2-4.

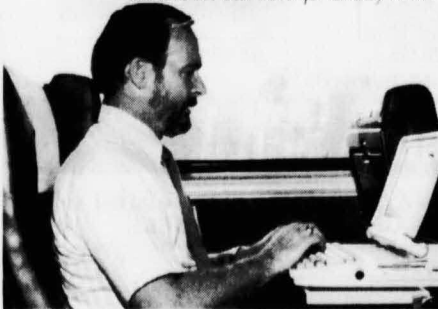
Bring the Kids Along

Kids love to travel on Amtrak, so we have great new children's fares to make it easy to bring them along. Infants can travel free, and children aged 2-15 go for half the already-discounted \$1 return prices (limit 2 children per full-fare adult). That means a parent can take two kids from San Jose to Sacramento and back and pay just \$42 for the whole group.

10-Ride: Go Solo or Take 5

Frequent riders can get big discounts even during holiday blackouts by using the convenient 10-ride ticket. The 10-ride is flexible and can take 10 adults on a one-way or 3 adults and 4 kids on a round trip. Ten rides cost just \$50 between San Jose and Richmond, or \$105 between San Jose and Sacramento. Amtrak gives you 90 days to use up the 10 rides.

Business travelers love our 10-ride ticket. It's also the best ticket for holiday travel.



Senior Double Discounts

Persons age 62 and over get an extra 15 percent off the best available Amtrak fare, the \$1 return excursion, Mondays through Thursdays. For example, seniors pay just \$18 for a San Jose-Sacramento round trip.

Great Destinations

Capitol discounts are available to points all over the feeder bus network. Amtrak's Sierra bus feeder can take you skiing at Soda Springs or Truckee, or up to Reno. Our Sacramento Valley bus goes to Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding. Or try the *Capitol*s' Napa Valley feeder

bus from Martinez to popular spots like Vallejo's Marine World/ Africa USA, the Wine Train station in Napa, or up the Valley to Yountville, St. Helena or Calistoga.

Take It Easy on the Capitol

It's so easy now to get around Northern California on three *Capitol* departures daily. On board, you can forget the stress of heavy traffic and enjoy your trip. We have comfy reclining seats with plenty of legroom, new features like the RailPhone® Service and a variety of new food and beverage items to try in the Cafe car. For more information, visit your local Amtrak station or Amtrak travel agent, or call

1-800-USA-RAIL

ALL
ABOARD
AMTRAK

San Jose Amtrak Station 65 Cahill St.
Departures: 6:35am, 12:35pm, 5:10pm

YOU'LL LOVE WHAT WE DO FOR YOU.



OH WHAT A FEELING!

The *Spartan Daily* advertising staff gives you that feeling: a feeling of confidence to enter the job market. This Spring the advertising staff of the *Spartan Daily* will be fresh and new. Advertising 116 is not just a class, it's an experience that will give you real marketable advertising skills with hands on experience.

If you're taking Advertising 121 and want to see what the real world of advertising is like, then the *Spartan Daily* is the experience that is right for you and your resume. In addition Advertising 116 can waive the internship requirement for advertising majors.

Modeled after a real newspaper advertising department, you can choose to go in to art or sales. Our art department uses state-of-the-art Macintosh design software, and all sales people will be trained in Xerox sales techniques. You can work on a portfolio and earn 15% commission on all sales.

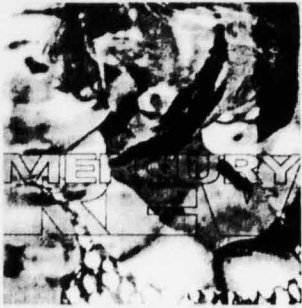
The *Spartan Daily* advertising staff is a class like no other. If you're willing to work hard and are self-motivated, then you're the kind of student who will rise above the mass of advertising graduates this year. Join the *Spartan Daily*. (924-3270)

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising Staff

Call 924-3270 for more information, or stop by DBH 2091 any time.

Sound Advice



Mercury Rev

Describing Mercury Rev with words is a tall order — gestures would be more appropriate. But vocalist David Baker's assessment is (coincidentally enough) pretty accurate: "We like to record stuff that nobody knows what it is when they hear it."

"Yerself Is Steam," Mercury's debut on Columbia, is chock full of such inexplicables. From the opener "Chasing a Bee," to the Bauhausian farce "Blue and Black," (which is just a little too close to authentic for comfort), to the last 91 songs, titled collectively "Very Sleepy Rivers," the album is as confusing as it is euphoric.

Mercury Rev, who hail from upstate New York, are musically somewhere between the Velvet Underground (with a sense of humor) and Sonic Youth — a less than subtle mix of laconic moanings, melodic strummings, folk flute (courtesy of Suzanne Thorpe), and utter noise. "Steam" rolls all these elements up into a nuclear nightmare-inspired romp described by Mercury guitar reeler Grasshopper as, "a footnote to...whatever."

However, "Steam" has become more of a text in itself as the U.K.'s Melody Maker included the record (originally released by Europe's Mint Films label in 1991) in its top five of the year, and the band played its third ever show in front of 20,000 people at

England's infamous Reading Festival. Not bad for a bunch of pompous New Yorkers.

SEAN COOPER



Rocket From the Crypt

Perhaps more than anything else, San Diego's Rocket From the Crypt has a keen sense of the importance of doo-wop. So it really came as no surprise to the local gentry, indeed it seemed only logical, that the quartet became quintet with the release of "Circa: Now," Rocket's Cargo debut. For the grunts and squeals of newest Rocketeer Apollo 9's blazing sax blend perfectly with the balls-out postpunk hugeness that has shot Rocket straight into the homes and hearts of millions of screaming teenage girls.

"Who? What?" Alright, alright, they're not that big, but if "Circa" is any indication, they will be very soon. But before I get ahead of myself, perhaps some introductions are in order. Rocket is the latest incarnation of a whole slew of killer San Diego bands, which include (to name a few) Pitchfork, Drive Like Jehu and Drip Tank, which are all tied together by the common element of guitarist and hipster John Reis.

"Circa" is pret' near the Plutonic Form of Rocket's aesthetic project. The signature hyper-compressed power chording is there, along with Reis' scratchy,

more-than-capable vocals. But the production is much better than their last album, "Paint as a Deodorant," and almost approaches the intensity of the live Rocket experience (read: Go see them at Gilman St. in Berkeley on the 19th — they rock).

SEAN COOPER



Stevie Ray Vaughan

Stevie Ray Vaughan's posthumous album, "In the Beginning," showcases Vaughan in prime form at a 1980 show in his hometown of Austin. This handful of live tunes exhibit a young, raw, unadulterated Vaughan playing some damn fine blues.

The album shows what an excellent guitarist Vaughan was before playing on David Bowie's "Let's Dance" — before the black sombreros and before he put the "Ray" in the middle of his name.

Vaughan blasts into the instrumental "In the Open" to kick off the show with sheer power and fury. Vaughan's trademark riffs and bends are evident throughout the album. He kept refining his playing over the years, but at the same time he still held onto the essence of the blues. That grainy, soulful spirit is captured in a big, bold way on "In the Beginning."

On "They Call Me Guitar Hurricane," and "Love Struck Baby," his voice sounds better than ever with his guitar accompanying in steadfast abandon. On the slow minor blues of "Tin Pan Alley," SRV treats his Stratocaster as if it

was an old lover, stroking it kindly and gratefully. His guitar reciprocates the kindness by producing impeccable blue notes.

Vaughan is a guitarist of legend, and recordings like "In the Beginning" prove he is one of the best blues guitarists ever.

JON SOLOMON



Rage Against the Machine

Faith No More made it popular, and now Rage Against the Machine is making it absurd.

With "Epic," Faith No More successfully fused rap with heavy metal and made it both exciting and accessible. The eponymously titled debut album by Rage Against the Machine is taking up the challenge, but not really going anywhere with it.

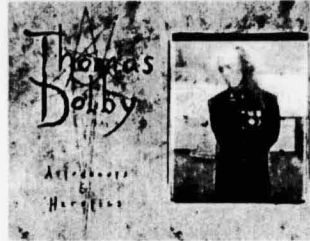
To its credit Rage Against the Machine is much more extreme than FNM, with louder guitars and harder-edged rap in the more street-oriented sense. But although ambitious lyrically — almost to a fault — Rage Against the Machine's songs do little more than make noise.

Perhaps the most disturbing of all is singer Zack De La Rocha, who's voice sounds like someone getting his teeth drilled with a rusty nail.

The only salvation for Rage Against the Machine is guitarist

Tom Morello, who's occasionally able to weave in some interesting crunchiness.

JIM BATCHO



Thomas Dolby

Thomas Dolby is again on the scene with an intriguing musical quilt and his first album in four years, "Astronauts and Heretics." Dolby recruited some unlikely musicians this time, namely Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, Eddie Van Halen and zydeco accordion man Wayne Toups.

Imagine a Japanese and a Brit going down to New Orleans and jamming with some Cajuns and it might give you a feel for "I Love You Goodbye." "Eastern Bloc" is the sequel to Dolby's 1981 songs "Europa" and "The Pirate Twins," and it has that Bow Wow Wow "I Want Candy" beat with Eddie Van Halen laying out his signature riffing.

The album is laced with Dolby's classic sampling and technical keyboard and synthesizer wizardry. It also showcases Dolby's passion for experimentation, but there's something lacking. The tune "Close But No Cigar," somewhat states the theme of the album. There are a few gems in "Astronauts and Heretics," but in the end, Dolby's sucking air.

JON SOLOMON



Blind Melon

Blind Melon singer Shannon Hoon is probably best known not for anything he did with his band, but as the plaid-clad howler exchanging screams with Axl Rose in the Guns 'N' Roses video "Don't Cry."

It's a move he probably now regrets, considering that Blind Melon's music hardly bears comparison to its overpublicized friends. On the debut self-titled album, Blind Melon shows a rhythmic and melodic intensity — although suffers somewhat from a lack of direction — that Guns 'N' Roses could only dream of.

Songs range from the choppy opener "Soak the Sin" with its awkward time signature changes, to the more dreamy "Sleepyhouse." A big help is Hoon's drunken, but soaring vocal style which blends well with bassist and backup singer Brad Smith.

Although the band can't seem to decide whether it is a 60s folk band or a 90s funky-punky alternative thing, "Blind Melon" is still an intriguing release.

JIM BATCHO

TOWER RECORDS VIDEO

ALTERNATIVE PICKS

MOODSWINGS 11.99 CD 7.99 CS	LEVELLERS 11.99 CD 7.99 CS	PAUL WELLER 11.99 CD 7.99 CS
THE ORB 11.99 CD 7.99 CS	UTAH SAINTS 11.99 CD 7.99 CS	SUGAR 11.99 CD 7.99 CS
LULABOX 5.44 CD 4.44 CS	LUCINDA WILLIAMS 11.99 CD 7.99 CS	LUNA 11.99 CD 7.99 CS

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY! SALE ENDS 12/31/92

TOWER RECORDS VIDEO

NOW OPEN LARKSPUR
 Main Central Plaza
 next to Cost Plus

**SAN FRANCISCO • SAN MATEO • BERKELEY • DUBLIN
 CONCORD • MOUNTAIN VIEW • CAMPBELL**

SAN FRANCISCO
 COLUMBUS & BAY
 MARKET & NOE
 STONEHOLLOW GALLERIA

SAN MATEO
 2727 El Camino Real
 BERKELEY 2510 Durant Ave
 TOWER VIDEO 259 Telegraph Ave
 TOWER CLASSICS 245 Telegraph Ave

DUBLIN
 6694 Amador Plaza Rd.
 CONCORD
 1280 E. Willow Pass Rd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
 630 San Antonio Rd.
 CAMPBELL
 1900 S. Bascom Ave.

1993 FORD PROBE



Ford Motor Company would like to thank the students of San Jose State University for their participation in the 1993 Ford Probe Collegiate Driving Challenge.

We would also like to thank the S.J.S.U. Associated Students Program Board for their sponsorship and support. If you did not have a chance to test drive a 1993 Ford Probe GT stop by your local dealer.

Thank you for a safe and fun event!

The Winners of the Driving Challenge are:

1st Place CD Player Winners:	Lap Time:
Alexander Von Dolff	10:25
Jennifer Pelayo	10:57

2nd Place Probe Jacket Winners:	
John Hernandez	10:37
Cherie Radulovich	10:99

Runner-Up Winners:	
David Aronsen	10:39
John Burns	10:39
Tom Fitzgerald	10:41
David Kiehl	10:42
Kevin Mapes	10:43

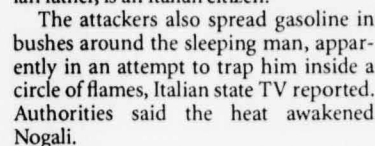
*Somalian relief effort
Operation 'Restore Hope'
costs \$15 million a month*

The packaged foods include a U.S. Surgeon General-approved daily diet of 3,600 calories, said Girard, who will oversee all food service to military personnel deployed in Somalia.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government cracked down on Hindu radicals Tuesday in an effort to halt religious violence triggered by the destruction of a

Hindu fundamentalists reacted angrily to Rao's decision to rebuild the 16th century Babri mosque, which was razed Sunday in the northwest town of Ayodhya by thousands of Hindus. The zealots say the mosque was built on the birthplace of their god Rama.

Authorities said Nogali, born in



MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday nominated reformist Yegor Gaidar for prime minister, but appeared ready to sacrifice his foreign

In return, Yeltsin offered to give the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature final say over the appointment of the ministers of foreign affairs, defense, security and interior. In the past, Yeltsin has named his Cabinet without legislative approval.

- Help Wanted
- Housing
- Lost and Found
- Services
- Travel
- Tutoring
- Word Processing

Balloon: Ames project includes SJSU

From page 1

was collecting was the same as that collected by the weather balloons, thereby confirming the accuracy of the new instruments on the aircraft, according to Steve Hipskind, SPADE project manager.

NASA chose SJSU to participate in the research because meteorology Professor Jindra Goodman has been involved in research with NASA and because of SJSU's proximity to NASA and the Ames Research Center.

Joseph Miller, a meteorology staff technician, said the project gave the students the opportunity for excellent real-life training at no expense to the university.

"This kind of training and equipment doesn't come along very often," Miller said.

Meteorology students Matt Jackson, a graduate student, and Bob Bryan, a senior, were partners in the experiment. Both agreed it was good practice for them and the other students.

"I learned the stratosphere isn't a good place for pollution. There's nothing, or not many things, to remove pollution from the stratosphere," Bryan said.

The project was successful, according to Hipskind, who said all instruments used on the aircraft are now certified for flight.

The meteorology department will participate in the second phase of the project, scheduled to begin in late April and end in the middle of May 1993.

Canada, the United Kingdom, Germany, Iceland, Italy, Australia, the People's Republic of China and France also participated in the project.



Tim Haddix, a first year graduate student in the meteorology department, releases a weather balloon off the roof off Duncan Hall. The results of the test will be sent to NASA.

It's easy to get lucky
with the Daily.
Just pick us up and take us home.

Noriega is POW, can go to prison only if protected

MIAMI (AP) — A judge Tuesday declared Manuel Noriega to be a prisoner of war and said the ousted Panamanian leader can be sent to a civilian prison only if he receives full protection under the Geneva Convention.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler ordered Noriega held in Florida until the government chooses a prison and defense attorneys can demand a hearing to ensure his rights as a POW are protected.

The decision marks the first time a U.S. judge has declared a convicted criminal protected by the rules of war, a constitutional expert said.

The judge warned the federal government to "keep in mind the importance to our own troops of faithful and, indeed, liberal adherence to the mandates of Geneva III."

"Regardless of how the government views the defendant as a person, the implications of a failure to adhere to the convention are too great to justify," he wrote in his decision.

All POWs are entitled to wide protections under the convention, guarantees that may be impossible to provide in a maximum-security penitentiary, he said.

Paul Rothstein, a constitutional law professor at Georgetown University Law School, said the decision was "the first time someone convicted in the ordinary process of the criminal law has had the Geneva Convention applied to them." But he said most U.S. civilian prisons should be able to meet

the standards with only minimal adjustments.

Noriega has recently been moved from the federal courthouse to a special cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center outside Miami, defense attorney Jon May said Tuesday.

Based on the judge's decision, the defense filed an emergency motion to prevent Noriega's immediate transfer.


Federal prosecutor Michael Sullivan acknowledged the government was likely to send Noriega to the tough, maximum-security federal prison in Marion, Ill., or an even more secure facility under construction in Colorado.

Noriega may even end up demanding a high-security prison because he has had difficulty with other prisoners, both at the Miami jail and the prison in Talladega, Ala., where he was moved after Hurricane Andrew, Sullivan said.

"I've been told by prison officials that he had some difficulties," said Sullivan, noting he was taunted by other prisoners. "He is in some danger."

Noriega was convicted in April of eight drug and racketeering counts charging he took bribes from Colombia's Medellin cartel to turn Panama into a way station for U.S.-bound cocaine shipments.

In July, Hoeveler sentenced him to 40 years in prison, but delayed handing him over to the Bureau of Prisons until resolving the defense's POW claims.



Nachos on a platter, cheese on a triscuit.
If you swig down alcohol, try to be realistic.
Don't become another winter break statistic!

Responsible Choices=Smart Choices
If you choose to drink, don't drive.

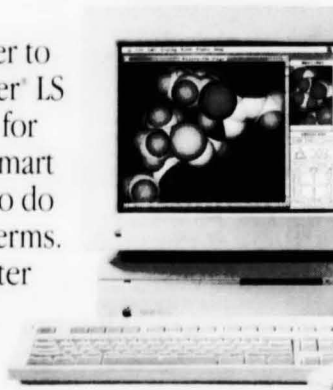
Prevention Education Program
ADM 222A 924-5945



Jennifer Minaya
Nursing Major

"I expected to pay a lot more than
\$35 a month for a new Macintosh IIsi
and a printer."

Jennifer obtained an Apple Computer Loan* that allowed her to buy her Apple® Macintosh® IIsi and an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer. She knew that owning a powerful Macintosh computer for her full course load and her work as a doctor's assistant was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Jennifer went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, her Apple Campus Reseller. Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



For all of your computer needs visit
Spartan Bookstore Computer Department
924-1809
We have PowerBooks in stock!

© 1992 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.
*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of \$3,077.50, her monthly payment was \$55 (interest only) as of 10/2/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.55% (not to exceed 5.65%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$563.38. Each applicant pays a \$55.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.0% with an APR of 8.8%.



Police Chief Louis Cobarruv

When U.S. president San Jose State U Valley campaign former San Jose Mayor T the public university has ivy-league competition. "He didn't come to St Santa Clara. He came to proudly announced to th had gathered in front o Arkansas governor speak Although Clinton's ch strates anything more tha did San Jose's current ma the nonpartisan norm an in her public support of f also San Jose's populati grown to represent the l the nation — it does rec the area's political power!

defense filed
Noriega's imme-
van acknowl-
send Noriega
eral prison in
facility under
ending a high-
difficulty with
i jail and the
e was moved
d.
ls that he had
oting he was
in some dan-
of eight drug
ie took bribes
turn Panama
cocaine ship-

to 40 years in
over to the
the defense's



si



DECEMBER
1992

9

View

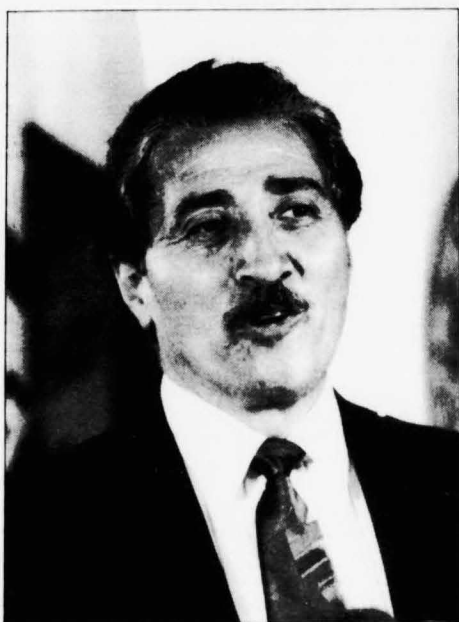
from · here

Car Troubles

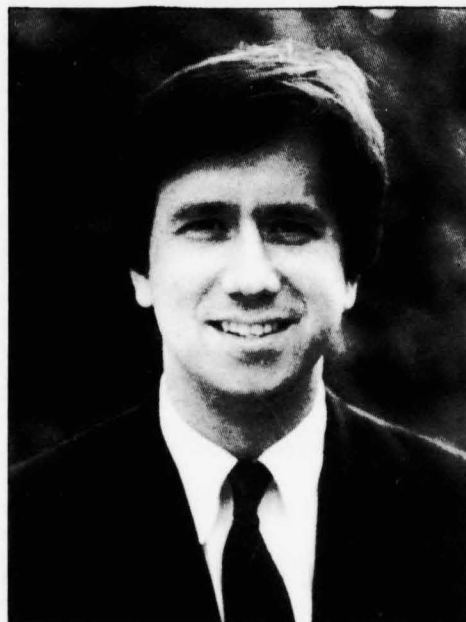


Parking Stories
pages 4 & 5

A look at relations between SJSU and the downtown community



Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz



Councilmember David Pandori



Councilmember Shirley Lewis

Follow the leaders

As city officials and downtown entrepreneurs,
SJSU alumni steer San Jose into the 1990s

By Kara Garcia and John Perez

When U.S. president-elect Bill Clinton made San Jose State University one of his Silicon Valley campaign stops earlier this year, former San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery boasted that the public university had finally overshadowed its ivy-league competition.

"He didn't come to Stanford. He didn't come to Santa Clara. He came to San Jose State," McEnery proudly announced to the hundreds of people who had gathered in front of Tower Hall to hear the Arkansas governor speak.

Although Clinton's choice by no means demonstrates anything more than pragmatism — not only did San Jose's current mayor, Susan Hammer, buck the nonpartisan norm among municipal politicians in her public support of the Democratic ticket, but also San Jose's population in the last decade has grown to represent the 11th largest constituency in the nation — it does recognize SJSU's influence in the area's political power structure.

In fact, contrary to its underdog reputation among the valley's universities, SJSU has provided the local community with numerous influential leaders, several of whom currently hold positions in city government and in private industry.

Among the ranks of these prominent university alumni are Police Chief Louis Cobarruviaz, City Councilmembers Shirley Lewis, Jim Beall, David Pandori and George Shirakawa, Chamber of Commerce President Steve Tedesco, City Planning Director Gary Schoennauer, and downtown entrepreneurs Jim Zuur, Jack NyBlom and Dennis Skaggs of the Camera Cinemas, Michael Cobler of Togo's Eatery, Susan McCarthy and Kim Cox of Alta, an upscale women's clothing store.

Although many of these city leaders said they went on to careers they neither pursued nor planned while attending the university, primarily as undergraduates, most look back at SJSU as a directional force in their professional lives.

"I did very well in high school, and when it came time to decide on a college, I looked at San Jose State and I liked it because it had the widest number of courses," Councilmember Pandori said. "I could have gone to any of those universities [Stanford, Santa Clara], but I chose to go to San Jose State because it had courses the other universities did not."

Pandori, who represents downtown's District 3, graduated from SJSU in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in environmental studies/urban planning. Since then, he has earned graduate degrees from U.C. Berkeley and Hastings Law School.

Like many other SJSU alumni who are now city officials, Pandori said he helps the university get through some of the mess of city government by working closely with the administration and other campus representatives.

"I help SJSU with matters that pertain to them

See LEADERSHIP, page 8

View

from • here

December 9, 1992

Note to Readers:

Nearly two years ago, when the SJSU Environs Task Force was first formed, Mayor Susan Hammer—then a city councilmember—wrote a letter to the City Council that stressed the importance of campus unity to the downtown community.

"A better university campus will mean a better downtown," Hammer wrote, "and everyone who visits, does business or lives downtown, including its most immediate neighbors, could benefit."

Throughout this issue, we have examined the relations between SJSU and the neighborhoods surrounding the campus.

From the potential closure of San Carlos Street to the perplexing parking situation, this issue takes a look at how SJSU interacts with its environs—neighborhood residents, businesses and city leaders.

We hope this report we will give you, the students, faculty and staff of SJSU, the knowledge to make informed decisions on campus and community issues that affect us all.

— Editors

Editors

Rebecca M. Smith,
Corey Tresidder,
Dave Parry, Erik Hove,
Robert Drueckhammer

Writers

Tracy Blakely, Pete
Borello, Barbara Doheny,
Kara Garcia, Crista E.
Hardie, Brian Harr,
Sandy Heynen, Monika
Jung, Elaine Meitzler,
Mike O'Reilly, John Perez,
Nicholas D. Smith,
Khanh P. Truong,
Claire Umeda

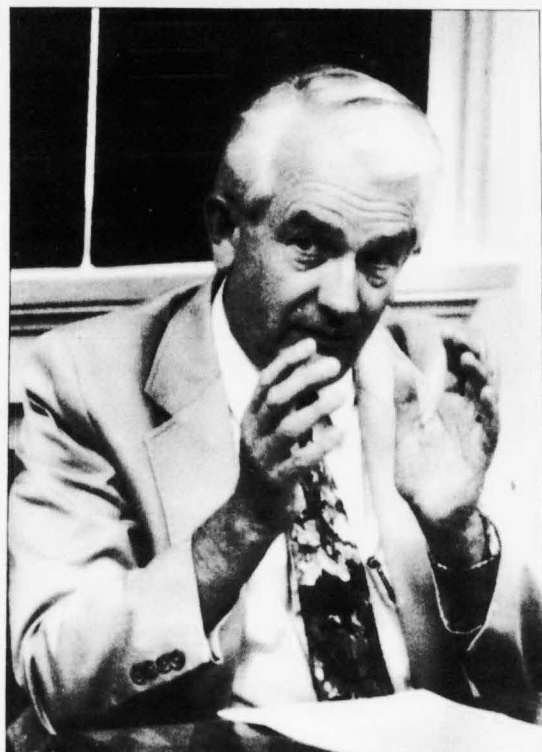
Photographers

Ken Statham,
Tara Murphy,
Leslie Salzmann,
Rick Wacha

Adviser

Stephen Greene

This publication is an Advanced Reporting project produced by undergraduate students of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications at San Jose State University. Contents © 1992 by the Spartan Daily.



RICK WACHA

SJSU President J. Handel Evans

Evans handles issues with care

By ERIK HOVE
AND MONIKA JUNG

A new era has dawned for San Jose State University.

In an effort to compensate for recent state budget cuts in education, University President J. Handel Evans is reaching out to the community to increase interaction between a once-isolated SJSU and the surrounding areas.

Evans took over as president after Gail Fullerton retired in October 1991 having served the campus for 12 years. Last week, the interim president was appointed to a two-year term by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz. Munitz said that Evans will hold the post until the state economic climate improves enough to appeal to permanent candidates nationwide in a new search for a permanent university leader.

According to many civic and business leaders, Evans has already paved the way to better relations between the city and SJSU.

With the recent presidential search ending without a

resolution, it appears as though Evans may be representing the campus for another three years. To many people in the community and campus, that may not be seen as such a bad move.

Steve Tedesco, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, said Evans has been more active in the last year of his interim presidency than Fullerton was in the last three years of hers.

"[Evans] understands the need to get people from the university out into the community and interact and connect with everybody," Tedesco said.

Tedesco said Evans' strength is that he understands he is only one person and can do only so much. Because of this, Tedesco said, Evans encourages other executives in the management structure at SJSU to communicate with the community.

"Handel is not afraid to pick up the phone and ask people for help," Tedesco said.

"His input has been pretty significant already," said San

My role is to represent the institution wherever I can and carry the message of the institution whether it is good or bad.

J. Handel Evans
SJSU President

Jose City Councilmember George Shirakawa. "He has sat down with us more in the last year than I ever saw of his predecessor."

Evans has involved the downtown leaders in the campus by the appointment of City Councilmembers Shirakawa and Blanca Alvarado to the President's Advisory Board which meets once a quarter to discuss campus-related issues.

As a result of the appointments, Evans has direct contact with those in leadership positions in San Jose. He frequently meets with Mayor Susan Hammer and consults with Councilmember David Pandori, who chairs the University Environs Task Force and Councilmember Shirley Lewis, who next year will preside over the SJSU Alumni Association.

This new interaction has been a conscious attempt by Evans to get the city and the university to interact with each other. Tedesco said this might have been a necessity derived out of tough economic times.

"My role is to represent the institution wherever I can and carry the message



COURTESY METRO NEWSPAPERS

George Shirakawa

of the institution whether it is good or bad," Evans said.

One of the main programs bringing together the city and SJSU is the Environs Task Force. Mayor Hammer

appointed Pandori to implement the plan involving the

city, surrounding community and the university. Evans is the university representative to the committee but has delegated some of the work to Alan Freeman, director of space management and facilities planning at SJSU.

Freeman serves on three subcommittees: the Land-use Housing, Urban Design and Traffic and Parking committees, which have been in existence for over a year.

"Handel is very comfortable at delegating responsibility. It shows he is a good leader. We try hard not to let him down," Freeman said.

The task force was formed originally to deal with the proposed closure of San Carlos Street. The scope grew larger and has now become a way to open communication with the communities east of SJSU.

"The most important part of the task force is that we finally got a bridge to the east side of the campus," Evans said.

Tedesco said in order to close San Carlos Street, SJSU needs a lot of support from the entire community surrounding SJSU. According to Tedesco, Evans has recognized the need for representatives of SJSU to go out into the community and explain the vision of the closure of the street.

"Everybody is scared to death of change," Tedesco said of the closing of San Carlos Street. "People are concerned about what is going to happen to them personally and I think Evans is doing what needs to be done."

The closing of San Carlos remains to be seen, but if the task is accomplished it will be a perfect example of how Evans has worked with both the university and surrounding neighbors.

"He has a strong relationship with the community," Tedesco said. "He is very talented and I think SJSU has a winner."

Theater Department sets stage for interaction

By CLAIRE UMEDA

In an effort to familiarize the campus community with its downtown neighbors, SJSU's Theater Arts Department is opening its arms and its doors to community members who wish to participate in its productions.

According to Buddy Butler, director of the Theater Arts Department, the university should work to make downtown residents more aware of campus activities. "I would like to break up the 'town and gown' atmosphere and bridge the gap between non-students and the Theater Arts department," Butler said.

One way this awareness can be achieved is through open casting, a practice which may also attract future students to SJSU, Butler said.

The department's most recent show, the musical "Gospel at Colonus," featured a cast made up of 80 percent students and 20 percent community members, whose ranks included high-school students, a local church choir and actors from all over the South Bay.

Open-call auditions were advertised in the Spartan Daily as well as the San

Jose Mercury News, Metro and various other local newspapers, which Butler said brought a wealth of diverse talent to the production.

Also seeking to achieve greater diversity in SJSU theater is Artists in Minority, a group that focuses on giving exposure to actors of various ethnicities within the community. Artists in Minority was founded two years ago by Natalie Harper, a Theater Arts student at SJSU.

"We like to give minority groups, students and nonstudents, opportunities to be seen and recognized within the community. We've had many talented people perform at various events we've had, many of them were not students," Harper said.

The group has organized performances at the city of Santa Clara's June-teenth festival, an event which honors African American culture, and many talent shows on the SJSU campus.

"The group has really become in touch with other local artists around the Bay Area. Other groups help us draw in audiences and money to expand our group's opportunities and

we help expose their talent to the community," said group member Miki Hirabayashi, a graduate of SJSU's English Department.

Among some of the local talent who have performed as a result of Artists in Minority efforts are the F/X Players, local step dancers, Filipino children's dance groups, and many other performers within the downtown arts community.

Proponents of the department's community involvement point out that these performers are not the only non-SJSU people to benefit from the department's efforts.

Aside from the obvious indirect participation as an audience member at one of its productions, community members can obtain supplies, props and costumes from SJSU's theater arts costume shop. The costume shop rents costumes to churches, schools, local theater groups, and other organizations from all over the South Bay. Proceeds from the rentals go to workers in the shop and to stock maintenance.

"People call me all the time to ask information on costumes and where to



KEN STATHAM

SJSU Costume Director Eliza Chugg

find supplies. Frequently people ask me to borrow things and if we do not have it, I know where to refer them," said Eliza Chugg, SJSU's costume director.

The costume shop also holds an annual rummage sale in October that is open to the community. This gives people the opportunity to purchase costumes or materials for as little as \$1.

Businesses supply students with sense of community

By KHANH P. TRUONG

Student faces change with the ebb and flow of academic semesters, but the family-run restaurants situated along SJSU's north side bring a sense of constancy to campus life.

For up to a decade, these establishments—Quoc Te, Sandwiched-In and Peanuts Sandwich Shop—have offered inexpensive food, shelter and familiar faces to students seeking refuge from the tumult of many college careers.

At the corner of South Fourth and East San Fernando streets sits Quoc Te (which means "international"), a restaurant that specializes in Vietnamese cuisine.

According to Scott Hoang, Quoc Te's manager for five years now, the restaurant's name is appropriate because the restaurant's reputable Vietnamese dishes attract diners from diverse ethnic groups.

"There are Filipinos, Laotians, Chinese, African Americans who come here," Hoang said. "Some even love 'mam nem' [fermented fish sauce known for its potent smell], something I still haven't acquired a taste for."

Hoang said that many SJSU professors lunch and dine there regularly, and he estimates that students comprise about 30 percent of business.

The restaurant supports the university through advertisements in the school paper and monetary donations to Portuguese, Filipino and Vietnamese student organizations, Hoang said.

Ary Afsari has been co-owner at Sandwiched-In, located at 221 E. San

Fernando St., for three years. Students find the small cafe's casual atmosphere an inviting place to study and hang out. At 5:30 one recent evening, a quick survey of the shop revealed a number of students reading while sipping espresso, the house specialty.

"I love the place," radio/TV/film major Maria McReynolds confided. "I go almost everyday."

McReynolds, a two-year patron of Sandwiched-In, who likes to grab a café mocha and a muffin before settling down to read the newspaper, said she gets a certain sense of community when she visits the shop.

"They recognize me. I do feel loyal to them. [Afsari and his staff], always greet you with a smile."

One face always greeted with a smile is that of Ben Weinberg, a senior in journalism. Weinberg said his face is so familiar that as soon as he walks through the door "my double espresso is already brewing."

Afsari appreciates loyal students like McReynolds and Weinberg because, as he readily admitted, SJSU's administrative personnel, professors, faculty and students are what keep the place going.

"This business is completely school-dependent," Afsari said. "People from Dudley Moorhead and Hugh Gillis halls come by mostly."

Afsari, a former SJSU student who graduated in 1987, said that some of his former teachers are now his customers, and former SJSU president Gail Fullerton would come by for coffee.

Afsari in turn supports his alma mater by participating in activities such



KEN STATHAM

Owner Myun Sik Chang tends the register at Peanuts Sandwich Shop.

as promotional programs for the homeless with donations through coupons. He has also advertised in the Spartan Daily and employs two students.

"We provide a friendly atmosphere," Afsari summed up why his place is popular. "And we care about our customers. That's why they come back."

A block away, at 275 E. San Fernando St., Myun Sik Chang has owned Peanuts Sandwich Shop for a decade. Sik Chang settled on opening a business near a university because "in Korea, business with students is always successful."

Sixty-five percent of his customers are students, and the remainder come from downtown workers, Sik Chang said. On a recent Thursday afternoon, generally older working folk and students seemed to divide the place in half, with each

group congregating separately.

Dave Hanley, who plans to attend SJSU this spring, has stopped by almost everyday for lunch for the past two years. His favorite dish: the teriyaki sandwich.

"He's always here," Hanley said of Sik Chang. "[That is] one of the best parts about the place."

Sik Chang credits students for many creative ideas for his business.

"I learn from the students," he said. "They teach me a lot."

For example, the quick-selling Snaple brand bottled juices he now serves resulted from a student suggestion. Sik Chang stressed that he feels very much a part of the school and its students. In fact, with a chuckle he said, "Students will come in between semester breaks and ask me, 'When does school open?'"



The closure of East San Carlos between Fourth and Tenth streets may further aggravate parking and traffic flow in the neighborhoods around campus. Here, cars line up to park in the Tenth Street Garage.

San Carlos saga continues

By Mike O'Reilly

After attempting for more than a decade to close the section of San Carlos Street intersecting SJSU, the university, despite failing to honor previous street closure agreements, now appears a step closer to achieving its goal.

According to its report on the test closure of San Carlos Street, the University Environs Task Force finds the section of road between South Fourth and South Tenth streets may be closed on a permanent basis. The task force, made up of representatives from the SJSU, the community surrounding the university and downtown businesses, was formed more than a year ago to improve city-university relations and to examine the potential East San Carlos Street.

The report tempers its apparent optimistic news for SJSU by stating specific mitigations must first be met, including efforts by the city and university to find 2,500 more parking spaces or begin construction on a parking garage at an undetermined location.

The task force presented its environs report, with its recommendation that the city close the San Carlos Street, to the San Jose City Council at the council meeting December 8.

Councilmember David Pandori, who was appointed Chairperson of the task force by Mayor Susan Hammer, says that the City Council will not likely come to a decision on the matter until the spring of 1993, so it can thoroughly study the environs report and receive feedback from the community.

Feedback from community residents has so mixed thus far. At the Nov. 18 public meeting with the University Environs Task Force in the university's Morris Dailey Auditorium, Kathrine Sada who has lived in the area since 1986, noted that the residents at the meeting were as divided on the issue as those in her neighborhood.

"In the end it comes down to whether the City Council wants to close San Carlos Street or not," according to Philip Lee, an associate engineer for city of San Jose Department of Streets and Traffic.

Although pedestrian safety has been taken

into consideration, it will not be a key factor in the decision. Although a potential risk is present with an estimated 18,000 students crossing a street which 9,000 motorists use daily, there has never been a fatality on San Carlos Street.

SJSU isn't the only local university that has lobbied to close a public traffic artery dissecting its campus; from 1958-1989 Santa Clara University fought to close. The Alameda following a history of vehicle/pedestrian accidents resulting in several fatalities.

Deaths involving motorists is a key difference between San Carlos St. and the closure of The Alameda running through Santa Clara University. Jack Going, a special consultant to SCU, says the hit-and-run death of Dr. Mark Lynch, an anthropology professor and head of the Anthropology department in 1986 had an impact on the university's successful bid to close expressway in 1989.

"The fatalities which occurred definitely sped up the process toward the end," says Going, who headed the Alameda closure for SCU.

Lee says another hurdle in the way of a decision to close the street brought up at the Task Force meeting on Nov. 9 is the lack of development on Seventh and Ninth Streets as part of the agreement for their closure.

"[The lack of development on Seventh and Ninth Streets] is one of the issues that has to be resolved," says Lee. "The university has not owned up to its part."

Lee says that the concerns over the landscaping of the Seventh and Ninth streets have definitely hurt the university's chances to get San Carlos Street closed.

"We owe the city landscaping on those streets [Seventh and Tenth streets]," says Kimberly Woodard, SJSU facilities development and operations planning. "We couldn't start because we did not have the funding."

Construction may begin on those sites as early as next Fall which Woodard believes should have a positive impact on the City Council's decision. "Planning is underway and we are in line to receive funding," says Woodard. "The funding is there with in the system."

Cars — nothing but trouble

University attempts to solve parking woes with promises of new garages, alternatives for campus commuters

By Brian Harr
and Pete Borello

The garages are all full. Werner Knuth, an SJSU student, drives up Third Street frantically searching for a parking spot. He finally finds a vacant stall with a one-hour meter.

It's 8:20 a.m., he plugs the meter and runs to his class in the Business Tower. The class period lets out at 9:20 a.m., so he dashes to his car, only to find another ticket.

Knuth is not alone. Although SJSU is a community of more than 35,000 people, the school provides only 6,500 on-campus parking spaces.

While many view this disproportion as a problem, Traffic and Parking Operations Manager Richard Staley disagrees.

"The tide comes in for 7, 8 and 9 o'clock classes and it retreats some time later. There is enormous competition for a finite number of spaces during those times," he said. "We basically have enough parking — but students all want to park in the Seventh Street Garage at 9 (a.m.)."

There are plans to accommodate this "tide" of commuters with the construction of two additional parking garages in the next five years, according to Mohammad Qayoumi, associate

executive vice president of Facilities, Development and Operations.

Both of the proposed garages would be located at the South Campus and the university would provide shuttle service, according to Qayoumi. One facility would replace an existing parking lot east of Seventh Street. The other would be on city-owned land somewhere between Alma and Center Streets. "[This garage] can help the University and the community by providing parking for both," Qayoumi said. "Students can park there during the week and the community can use it on the weekends."

Funds for building the two garages will probably come from CSU revenue bonds. "They will be self-supporting entities that can make enough money to retire the bonds," Qayoumi said.

Since these proposals aren't likely to affect the current members of the SJSU community, there are other alternatives to the parking dilemma:

- SJSU Park & Ride Lot— Located at Seventh and Humboldt Streets, this lot provides 828 spots for students with semester parking permits. Shuttles run at 15-minute intervals from 7:30 to 5 p.m. daily.
- Santa Clara County Transit—



A San Jose Police Officer tickets an unlucky motorist parked on East San Carlos Street near campus.

Provides 18 bus lines and light rail service to campus daily. Most lines and light rail run through the transit mall on First Street (near the Pavilion), just three blocks from campus.

- CAL TRAIN— Provides daily service to San Francisco, Gilroy and the Peninsula. The train station is located at 65 Cahill St. County Transit offers connecting service to the campus every

10 minutes.

- Public and private lots— Although these lots, located in such places as The Colonnade and The Pavilion, are normally guaranteed to have open slots, they are expensive, ranging from \$2 to \$10 per day.

Construction of a new public parking facility, South of San Carlos in the Market-Gateway area, is in the planning stages according

to Jim Kennedy, parking administrator for the city of San Jose. "It could help students," he said, "but most of them may not want to pay the price."

Students that don't choose any of the above alternatives will most likely end up like Knuth — paying \$81 a semester to park in a garage that may already be filled, or desperately driving in circles for an open meter.

Garage closure aggravates parking

By Erik Hove

The parking at SJSU is bad but it is getting even worse as a surprise closure of the Seventh Street

garage made parking an even bigger nightmare. The garage was closed on Monday, Nov. 30 for minor repairs.

The garage will be partially closed until February with 1500 valuable spaces being affected.

The closure was not known by students or workers at the garage until the contractors showed up to start work, according to SJSU Traffic and Parking Operations.

Because of the surprise closure many students were either late to

class or missed class altogether. Some students didn't know that the

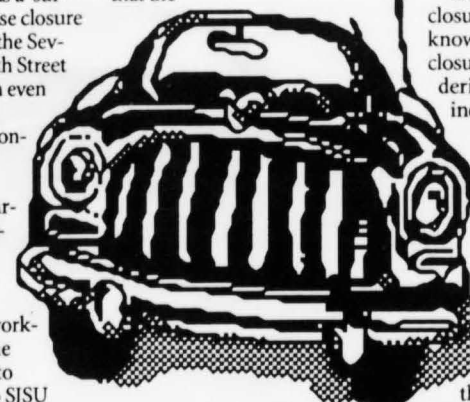
their car thinking that it would open at the usual time.

Even a couple of days after the closure many students didn't know that it would be a long term closure. Students were heard wondering about the closure and the inconvenience it has caused.

One of the complaints has been the lack of signs around the Seventh Street garage notifying motorists of the project.

Even if the motorists got close enough to the garage to see the signs there was no way to read them because the parking attendants would wave them by. Because of this it was

hard to know exactly what was going on until after commuters were parked.



Roving Reporter

What would you do to solve the parking situation at SJSU?

Photographs by Dave Parry

Christopher Leath
civil engineering student

"Make it possible for those who have had a parking permit to actually get a guaranteed space in one of the garages. Also, shuttles from the light rail to campus during the most frequent hours would help."



Miyuki One Bear
marketing student

"Encourage people to take public transit, bike or walk if at all possible. Car-pooling is also good, but these things need to be heavily promoted so people will actually do it, not just talk about it."



Panfilo Belo
professor
nutrition & food science

"Improve the public transit system first. ...Also, centralized parking outside the community with a good shuttle system [to the school] would be a good idea. Then you could use a permit sticker system for downtown residents, like the do in Berkeley."



Amy Irvine
management student

"Make it so you can use bicycles more around campus, and the public transportation could be more accessible. Students need to be encouraged to car-pool and use light rail."



Project streamlines homeless services

By NICHOLAS D. SMITH

When Silicon Valley's homeless go in search of shelter this winter, a computer system designed by SJSU business students will be there to help them find a bed.

Developed in cooperation with Santa Clara County and area high-tech businesses, the system, known as Project SHARE, links homeless shelters in an effort to save time and money. Its intent is to slice through bureaucratic red tape with the speed and organizational capabilities afforded by desktop computers.

According to SJSU business professor Jerome Burnstein, who helped develop the system, Project SHARE reduces redundancies in county services and enables volunteers to match specific services with individuals without piles of paperwork and confusion.

In addition, Burnstein said that homeless people soon will be able to sit down and search the database for information the way a particular book can be found at a library by just hitting a few keys.

Project SHARE was con-

ceived after a county task force found a lack of coordination between the various assistance agencies in the area. "It's hard to keep track of each agency and what they provide," Burnstein said.

Burnstein began work on the on-line computerized communication system in 1989. The SJSU professor sent his Business 111 (Advanced Systems Analysis and Design) students to various shelters, where they interviewed clients to determine the facility's needs.

During the interviews, students discovered a lack of communication between the aid centers and confusion among volunteers about what services were available at given locations. Students found that these circumstances made service slow and inefficient, Burnstein said.

Using the information obtained from clients, the class designed and built the Project SHARE computer system, which includes the ability to retrieve data to match clients with shelters and to access the United Way's BAIRS (Bay Area Information Retrieval System). BAIRS lists information on

various services, such as counseling and drug rehabilitation.

With the help of donations from Apple Computer, Hewlett-Packard and other local high-tech firms, a pilot program was introduced in Santa Clara County last summer that electronically linked the three shelters run by the Emergency Housing Consortium. The consortium also operates the National Armory in the wintertime.

Business student Janna Van Train, an SJSU senior who has worked on Project SHARE for three semesters, said work on the project was demanding but exciting. One challenge, she said, was learning how to demonstrate to skeptics the benefits of the system.

"Putting it together is like a puzzle," said Van Train, who explained that overcoming the complexity of establishing need and then creating a tangible solution was both challenging and rewarding.

"I like the project," she said. "It's good things that are happening here."

The Business 111 class, according to Burnstein, gives students experience dealing



KEN STATHAM

SJSU student Janna Van Train demonstrates the Project SHARE system.

with real problems that have real financial stakes for the county—an academic exercise that gives them an edge when they enter the business world.

"It's a problem-solving class," Burnstein said. "It's been a real education for the students learning what the possibilities are."

Pavilion struggles to attract SJSU consumers

By TRACY BLAKELY
AND CRISTA E. HARDIE

Originally conceived as an upscale retail shopping center, the Pavilion Shops on South First Street now serve as a cavernous home to bars, clubs and eateries.

Retailers and taxpayers were promised a retail shopping center whose success would be guaranteed by traffic from tourists and conventioners, downtown and neighboring communities and students — about 30,000 of them — from San Jose State University.

Yet, nearly four years after its grand opening, the Pavilion is nearly empty. Only two businesses remain open on the upper level: Victoria's Secret, the Sports City Café and night club San Jose Live. Downstairs, vacant storefronts are flanked by a majority of eating and drinking establishments.

"It was a good idea, but it never came through," said lifelong San Jose resident Michelle Salazar, who worked in the Pavilion during the summer of 1990.

"The only time we were busy was during conventions. Most of our customers were visitors staying at the Fair-

mont," she said. Salazar, who now goes to the urban mall for entertainment, believes the Pavilion's retail failure lies with "too many over-priced boutiques — a lot of people just want to go elsewhere to shop."

"We've definitely changed the focus... to head toward food and entertainment," said Jennifer Munday, marketing director of the Pavilion Shops. "It's simply because that's what has worked best for us and for San Jose."

Critics of the Pavilion say an "anchor" store is what the retail center needs to draw in people. Munday says it's the lack of space that has kept the bigger retail chains out, as well as the fact that "most department stores aren't expanding at this time."

Rhonda Kimball, who has been an assistant manager of the lingerie shop Victoria's Secret for a year, says that it's just been in the last year that most of the stores have closed upstairs.

"We're corporate, so we can hang in there. It's the small shops that have a hard time," she said.

Kimball says the shopping center could stand to get more business from SJSU, but that her store does fairly well.

"About a third of our business is from the university," she said. "They fil-

ter through here. If there was more of a draw, more shopping area..."

SJSU student Beth Ochsener frequented the complex when she lived on campus, but said it's not convenient for people who don't live nearby.

"I used to shop there when I first came to San Jose. We walked over there from the dorms, but I live farther away now," said Ochsener, who currently lives in the Spartan Village complex.

Nearby resident Julie Rajkovich said she enjoys "the clubs and the little food court. I usually go there to eat, sometimes I go to the Hallmark store."

Cristina Jordán thinks the individual retailers should work harder to draw customers. Her store, Cristina Jordán Moda Diferente, just moved to a new location within the mall "for more visibility and space."

Jordán says about 25 percent of her business comes from SJSU personnel, but she hopes to attract more students with a new program she is starting which allows local fashion designers, artists and students to display their work in her store on consignment.

"We want to show that we're not just catering to lawyers, accountants and businesswomen," she said.

Amparo Carillo of the Americas

shop agrees that it's partly up to the retailers to attract students to the Pavilion. But she also thinks the university should do more to promote it.

"Our store survives on word of mouth," said Carillo, whose sells hand-crafted original American Indian items. She said many students don't know her store exists.

The fact that the shopping center is unable to draw crowds is one factor which Carillo says keeps students away. "There's never much heavy traffic — it's mostly at lunch time. We get a lot of business from the Fairmont," she said.

Though Carillo says the Americas has done well since it moved into the Pavilion two years ago, she says SJSU provides only about 25 percent of its business.

Carillo says students may also be intimidated by the pricey look of the shops. "We negotiate prices with students here. We're one of the few that do," she said.

Munday says it's a "misperception that the shops are too expensive." She says the complex was originally intended to be an "upper-end retail specialty center, but that was obviously not what the community needed and/or wanted at that time."

SJSU aims to conquer problems with city

Street closure may provide linchpin for improved university relations with city

By BARBARA DOHENY
AND SANDY HEYNE

The '90s began with the promise of a world without barriers. The Berlin Wall came down, dictatorships were overthrown, and students turned back armed tanks in China. Today, even the wall that divides the city of San Jose and this university looks shaky.

Since the 1960s, the campus has been shielded by a colorless, monolithic battlement of no-frills state buildings, known to some on campus as "The Wall." More recently, the city has marked its side with a flimsier line of bright blue plywood.

Within the campus perimeter are 19 blocks of self-contained housing, jobs, health-care facilities and utilities. The university comprises a separate town of 30,000 accountable only to the state.

For years, city and university planners worked side by side with little communication. But after a decade of failed negotiations, planners themselves have hit a wall of frustration.

The university's master plan would smash "The Wall," tearing down the Science Building, exposing ivy-graced Tower Hall to the rest of the city.

Three separate attempts to close the segment of East San Carlos Street that bisects campus finally produced a temporary closure last spring. A devastating economic downturn has sapped city resources and forever ripped away the school's comfortable state funding base. There's new leadership on both sides, and longtime negotiators now appear ready to overcome past impasse.

Currently, they agree on one point: neither side can afford to ignore the other. And both sides have plans to bring the walls down.

The University's master plan would smash "The Wall" by tearing down the Science Building, exposing ivy-graced Tower Hall — the university president's

office — to the rest of the city. With complementary city planning, Tower Hall could look back into the heart of San Jose.

Breaching this wall is merely a part of major university construction that would change the face of the central city. If the money were available, SJSU would have at least four new classroom and administration buildings, double the dormitory space and an expanded main library.

"We felt we had our own little island here. When we built we used state funds," said Alan Freeman, university director of Space Management and Facilities Planning.

But the money's not there anymore, and hard times are driving the city and university to talk about joint ventures like a pair of entrepreneurial buddies.

The six-month street closure last spring capped more than a decade of rocky negotiations, yet it may be the linchpin for new relations between the city and the university. The city has exclusive jurisdiction over the street's fate. The university must negotiate.

"That gave us the ability to put some other things out on the table," said Joseph Horwedel, principal planner for the city. "It certainly was a catalyst."

Although the city hasn't yet agreed to a street closure, a school bond initiative passed last June has supplied nearly \$4 million in funding for landscaping East San Carlos, South Seventh and South Ninth streets.

SJSU would have to give as much of two-thirds of the money back if the closure isn't approved.

The city has suggested sharing the costs of a parking garage on the South Campus. Officials on both sides are discussing shared playing fields and tennis courts that would be lighted and repaved by the city.

So far, the university's hands are tied by dependency on a CSU system approaching bankruptcy. But the rules could change soon. Chancellor Barry Munitz hopes to decentralize the CSU and draw 20 percent of campus revenues from private sources within 20 years.

For now, the plans are just talk — but even talk is picking up momentum. Officials on both sides credit San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer and University President J. Handel Evans for encouraging subordinates to build bridges. The two executives also meet regularly.

"I'm making a particular attempt to meet them and get to know them as opposed to going to them only when we have a problem," Evans said.

University officials from the athletic department, university police, planning department and development office are meeting their counterparts in city government. The city hired away SJSU's former Human Relations Director LaVerne Parker-Diggs to head its own department.

"There seems to be a very 'pick up

the phone and call somebody' attitude," said Dean Batt, interim Executive Vice President. "It's much more than one or two task forces. It's a very enhanced relationship with the city."

Former President Gail Fullerton provided leadership within the campus, Freeman said, but was not personally extroverted.

"Her forte was internal communication and holding the campus together," he said. "Evans feels comfortable in both communities."

Community group members will advise the university's architect on landscaping South Seventh and South Ninth Streets. Freeman makes presentations to neighborhood meetings. The University Environs Task Force brought university and San Jose Redevelopment Agency staff together to plan integration of the university and city.

"That's a real first," said city planner Horwedel. "There are some things that have happened that have not happened in the past in terms of how to resolve issues."

The University Environs Task Force will complete its mission with a presentation to the Planning Commission in early December. But neighborhood and business leaders will continue to work with city and university officials in a permanent urban design committee.

Campus facilities welcome neighborhood residents

By ELAINE MEITZLER

San Jose State University provides a variety of services that students and downtown residents can utilize, such as the libraries, the swimming pools and the Event Center.

These services supplies added incentives to people outside the campus to come to SJSU and become acquainted with the campus.

Cultural and sporting events are available to the students and to the public at large.

An unsolicited, informal survey of students and SJSU neighborhood residents revealed that the Event Center was the most frequently used facility.

According to BASS Ticketmaster employee Edgar Morwak, 60 percent of the ticket outlet's business comes from non-SJSU residents and 40 percent comes from students.

SJSU senior Pete Zunez, who belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity and played computer games throughout the interview said that he uses "the library...and sometimes the Job Center. I've seen 'Twelfth Night.' I've gone to two concerts at the Event Center.

News coverage has focused on stubborn council debates and heated neighborhood complaints of noise, parking and congestion. But town-grown interaction has not been all bad.

"What you've got to recognize is that in many cases you're the one who must extend your hand in cooperation," said Dr. Jay Pinson, dean of the College of Engineering.

A decade of community outreach by the engineering college convinced local firms to finance nearly half the \$50 million Engineering Building. Pinson credits the college's success to its Advisory Council, where more than 50 local firms meet regularly with faculty.

"We've built bridges," he said. The council sponsors many annual projects like paid research and wheelchair design.

The 10-year effort is typical of community links with business, education, nursing and fine arts programs. But it's a story that hasn't been well told, according to Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund.

"Part of it is our fault," Okerlund said. "We don't get a lot of credit for the programs that we already sponsor."

"We now realize that we are all interdependent and really its to our benefit to work together," Batt said. "If that's the case, then there is some good that came out of bad times."

And I've gone to basketball games and football games."

Barry Strauss, a resident of Miramar Hall, a board-and-care home for the mentally ill said, "Yes, I went to a concert at the campus."

Portfilio Meji who goes to Grace Baptist Recreational center on Tenth Street said he uses campus facilities. "Yes, I use their library, and I go into the Student Union, to get coffee and soda."

Beatrice Araujo, who also attends Grace Baptist said, "No, I didn't know the services like the library, or the Event Center was open to the public. But occasionally Grace Baptist takes people to use the Swim Center on Seventh Street."

Mary Lindgren, another Grace Baptist church-goer said, "Not too often, I went to a play on July 4th. Grace Baptist occasionally has activities on Wednesday, and sometimes they are at San Jose State. Sometimes I've seen the free concerts outside the Student Union."

Lula Andenmicheal, a resident of Building 201 of the Job Core admitted, "I use their library, sometimes I go to the state university for recreation."

Leadership

Continued from page 1

when they come up in the city council," Pandori said.

Currently, Pandori is working with SJSU on the possible San Carlos Street closure. As the chair of the University Environs Task Force, whose recommendations to the City Council will largely determine the fate of the street, Pandori plays a pivotal role in reconciling the concerns of the university, local businesses and

Louis Cobarruviaz holds office as the chief of police for San Jose.

Like Pandori, Cobarruviaz said that he chose SJSU because of the wide variety of courses offered in his field of study.

"I went to San Jose State because it was within what I could afford and it was within close proximity to where I was working at the time," Cobarruviaz said. "I first went to U.C. Berkeley and could have gone back there on a probationary basis, but I was so pleased with what I was learning at SJSU I stayed."

Susan McCarthy and Kim Cox own and operate two Alta women's clothing stores located on South First Street in the Fairmont Hotel and on Lincoln Avenue in Willow Glen.

McCarthy, who grew up next door to Cox, worked at the Parks and Recreation Department and as a stockbroker after graduating from SJSU in 1970 with a psychology degree. Cox earned an art degree from SJSU that same year, and went on to teach kindergarten and work in real estate.

In 1981, the women became involved in the wholesale busi-

ness, selling women's clothing. When one of their corporate clients, Nordstrom, didn't reorder from them, the duo decided to open a store to sell the extras, McCarthy said.

The Willow Glen store was doing so well, McCarthy and Cox decided to open a second store in the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose. A partner, who operates the second store, was added. In 1990, the group opened a third store located on Geary Street in San Francisco that didn't fare well.

"It was a disaster," McCarthy said. Within five months the store closed.

McCarthy and Cox continue to operate the Willow Glen store and design 30 percent of the clothing in the stores. Cox is in charge of the manufacturing end of the business and McCarthy's in charge of "everything else," according to McCarthy.

McCarthy said because of a lack of time they are not involved in SJSU affairs, but would like to participate somehow in the future.

The recent redevelopment of downtown has fostered the business endeavors of other SJSU alumni as well.

Former students Jim Zuur, Jack NyBlom and Dennis Skaggs revived the failing theater business in downtown San Jose when they, along with five other partners, took over the Camera One theater in 1975.

While at SJSU, the student trio and "a group of film buffs" often went to San Francisco and Berkeley to see art films. Skaggs was working as a projectionist for Camera One, located on South First Street,

and alerted fellow student NyBlom the failing theater was up for sale. They discussed it with Zuur, who was a lecturer at SJSU's now-defunct interdisciplinary New College, and decided to buy the theater.

NyBlom said the idea of purchasing the theater appealed to them because it provided a vehicle for bringing films that they liked or would like to see to San Jose and enable them to "maybe make a few dollars at the same time."

"First Street was especially sleazy [at the time]. It probably seemed like a strange thing to do, but we didn't see it as a risky thing," NyBlom said.

Previous owners of Camera One tried to bring many types of films—adult films, samurai films and repertory—to the theater, but failed. Zuur, NyBlom, Skaggs and their partners decided to give repertory-style theater, wherein films change every few weeks rather than enjoy extended runs, another try and were successful with it.

In 1982, the partners worked with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency and built Camera 3, the first theater to be built in the downtown area in more than 40 years.

"We felt Camera One was doing well, and the town was growing up. We wanted to be part of that," Zuur said.

Camera 3 is located at the corner of South Second and East San Carlos streets.

In 1990, the Towne Theater on the Alameda was added as part of what is now the Camera Cinemas chain.

NyBlom, who studied film, psychology and philosophy at SJSU but didn't graduate, has kept his involvement with his alma mater at a minimum.

"We work with the editorial people that do [film] reviews, and we do advertising in the Spartan Daily," NyBlom said.

Zuur, however, continues to work closely with the Center for Literary Arts and the English and Political Science departments at SJSU.

"I try to work with university programs that deal with film," Zuur said. "SJSU has a lot of responsibility for creating Camera One. The university is a great asset. My only complaint is that [the university] needs more outreach. It needs to become an active part of downtown."

Zuur, NyBlom and Skaggs also own a theater in Reno, Nev.

Like the Camera Cinemas crew, entrepreneur and SJSU alum Michael Cobler opened a business downtown in the 1970s. However, his focus was food rather than film.

Cobler opened the first Togo's Eatery at 336 E. William St. in 1971, when he was a 21-year-old SJSU student. While searching for an apartment near campus, he came upon a sandwich shop for sale. Intrigued, he decided to get into the sandwich business against the wishes of his friends and family, who were concerned about him neglecting his studies.

Nonetheless, Cobler bought the shop with money he borrowed from his family. He was on food stamps at the time, and said he was always looking for a good value.

"I would see how far I could stretch hamburger and tomato sauce and would go to the all-you-can-eat spaghetti feeds," Cobler said.

He used this philosophy in his business and started to make sandwiches that were 25 percent to 30 percent larger than competitors' sandwiches that sold for the same price. He also changed the beef he used for sandwiches from frozen to fresh meat.

The idea of a larger and better-tasting sandwich caught on with the SJSU community and "six or seven months later, there were lines out the screen door and across the street," Cobler said.

In 1974, he opened a second store in Campbell near the Pruneyard shopping center. Although he was apprehensive about opening another store away from the student population that had been the core of his business, "the Campbell store passed up the first store in volume and popularity in a few months," according to Cobler.

Togo's proved so successful, in fact, that Cobler left school to concentrate on his growing business. Today, he is one semester short of earning a bachelor's degree in psychology. With Togo's now a multi-franchise operation, Cobler said he's unsure if he will ever return to complete the formal education he started.

Nonetheless, Cobler said he remains true to his alma mater.

"I haven't forgotten San Jose State," Cobler said, adding that he stays involved by donating sandwiches to different campus fund-raising events.

"I think [SJSU] is a great school, and I am very proud to have gone there."

Louis Cobarruviaz
San Jose Police Chief

neighborhood residents.

Pandori's willingness to tackle tough downtown issues appears to stem not only from his political responsibility, but also from considerable pride in his alma mater.

"[SJSU] is a great university—I am glad I attended. I got a lot out of being here: I learned a great deal, and I have never had anyone say, 'Why didn't you go someplace else, or someplace better?' Nor have I ever regretted coming to SJSU."

Pandori is merely one of several SJSU alumni to sit on the San Jose City Council dais. Among those currently seated is 1955 graduate Shirley Lewis.

Lewis, who earned her bachelor's degree in applied arts and sciences, represents the District 4 (North San Jose). Lewis said she chose SJSU because of close ties to her family and her hometown.

"I am a native of San Jose, and my father probably wouldn't have let me go anywhere else," she said.

Lewis, a veteran councilmember who will vacate her city post this month as a result of term limits, will return to SJSU next year to serve as president of the Alumni Association.

According to a spokesperson for the Alumni Association, Lewis was chosen by the selection committee and then voted in by the alumni board. She will serve two one-year terms as alumni president. Her role has yet to be defined.

A stone's throw from City Hall, which houses the Council Chambers, SJSU alumnus

Cobarruviaz graduated from SJSU in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in administration of justice and joined the San Jose Police Department in 1965.

"I think it is a great school and I am very proud to have gone there," he said.

Cobarruviaz, appointed chief in November 1991, has lately been under scrutiny in a local activist group's push for a civilian review board, which evolved from allegations of police wrongdoing and brutality of two SJSU students. Despite these outsiders' contentions that the department is failing to meet community needs, the chief received high marks from one of his officers.

Officer Rick Change pinpointed as impressive Cobarruviaz' work toward making the police department more accessible to San Jose citizens by initiating Spanish and Vietnamese language classes for officers.

"I think his [Cobarruviaz'] sensitivity toward the needs of the community, particularly those of the Asian and Hispanic communities has been a great help in improving the relationship between the department and the community," Change said.

City officials such as Cobarruviaz are not the only SJSU alumni working to improve the greater San Jose community. Although their faces are less familiar to the community at large, scores of Silicon Valley entrepreneurs hail from SJSU. A few of these innovative graduates have launched successful businesses in the downtown area.